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SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1940

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**IT'S TWICE
AS NICE WITH
H-P SAUCE**

German Ports And Naval Bases Cordoned By Thousands Of Gestapo Troopers

GROWING UNREST IN NAZI FLEET

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

DISCONTENT IS SO WIDESPREAD IN THE NAZI NAVY THAT THOUSANDS OF PICKED S.S. AND GESTAPO TROOPS HAVE CORDONED OFF PORTS AND NAVAL BASES IN NORTH-WEST GERMANY.

This information has reached me through reliable neutral observers, despite all efforts by the Gestapo to prevent news of the discontent leaking out.

IN SOME CASES, SAY THESE REPORTS, THERE HAS BEEN OPEN MUTINY, CREWS HAVING REFUSED TO PUT TO SEA.

As a result of the loss of discipline and the weakened morale of the fleet a number of high naval officers have been arrested.

THE 1918 REVOLT

This growing discontent is causing grave concern to the Nazi High Command, for they must recall that it was in the same way and in the same area that the German revolution began in March, 1918, leading to the complete collapse of the German armies.

ONE SIGNIFICANT FACTOR POINTING TO THE RELIABILITY OF REPORTS OF TROUBLE IN THE NAVY WAS THE OMISSION OF GRAND ADMIRAL RAEDER'S NAME IN HITLER'S REPORT OF THE WAR TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

There is little doubt, too, that naval disruption played its part in inducing Hitler to make vague references to peace with Britain at a time when he seemed to be on top of the world.

While Hitler is dealing with political difficulties, the Nazi High Command are concentrating on the most drastic purge in German naval history.

Unless and until the state of affairs is remedied the recast Axis war plans may be in danger of unexpected breakdown.

Most important to the Nazi Command is the time factor. Every night the R.A.F. are further disorganising their war potential. Every day Britain is growing stronger.

I have been able to co-ordinate undeniable evidence of what is happening in the German coastal areas.

The trouble began when Nazi naval circles realised that their U-boats were not coming home. Thirty, forty, fifty, sixty—possibly seventy. The count is growing steadily.

LYING

Then the lying exaggerations about the sinking of British vessels and the defeat of the British Navy began to have effect.

Goebbels sank the British Navy so often on the radio and on paper that his lies had the contrary effect to that he had planned.

The trouble spread to the civilian section of the water-front when hundreds of thousands of harbour workers lost their livelihood. The truth could no longer be kept from them, for while the Nazis claimed the mastery of the seas, the warehouses of Hamburg, Bremen and other ports bulged with unshipped exports, and Germany steamed rusted at the quays.

Naval discipline has now greatly deteriorated. The men resent being regarded as inferior to the heroes of the victorious German land forces.

When Nazi surface naval units joined their sunken submarines, naval officers decided that the poor morale of the ratings and the bad work in the shipbuilding yards were the cause of their failures.

(CONTINUED IN BACK PAGE)



STOP YOUR
TICKLING,
JOCK!

GERMANY IS LOSING 50 LEARNER PLANES WEEKLY

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

IT is estimated that Goering is now losing fifty planes and more than that number of learner pilots a week by crashes on training grounds. Pilots are being trained so hastily that they are expected to take up planes long before they are really efficient. Many German pilots now

meeting British planes have had less than half of the training that our men have had.

Goering, whose air force is now numerically superior to Britain's, will soon realise that men will become more important in air fighting than machines.

It would be foolish to imagine that the morale of the German Air Force is anywhere near broken yet. But it has had a severe shaking.

Prisoner pilots say that the sole topic in their officers' messes is the wonderful speed and manoeuvrability and terrifying machine-gun fire of our Spitfires and Hurricanes. They dread them.

And they are now worried by a new complication. When they only had Spitfires and Hurricanes to meet, they knew they had only to watch the nose of the machines, for their guns fire forward. Now, with the British Defiants reinforcing the other fighters, they never know where the bullets are coming from, for the Defiants fire backwards, forwards, upwards, downwards and from both sides as well.

THEY LOOK ALIKE, BUT—

Spitfires, Hurricanes and Defiants look so alike when flying at top speed that before the Nazi pilots have discovered which type of plane is approaching them, and which tactic they are to adopt, they find themselves riddled with bullets.

Nazi pilots, so boastful in the early days of the war about the cannon guns in their planes, are also discovering that these are no match for the eight machine-guns of the British planes.

Admiralty Ban On Snapshots From Ships

SNAPSHOTS FROM SHIPS ARE BANNED BY AN ADMIRALTY ORDER YESTERDAY RESTRICTING PHOTOGRAPHY IN BRITISH HOME WATERS.

Passengers and crews in any ship travelling between Great Britain and a port overseas (including Eire, Northern Ireland or the Isle of Man), or vice versa, will have to hand their cameras to the captain.

Britain Puts The Question To Japan

Tokyo, Saturday.

AFTER Sir Robert Craigie, Britain's Ambassador in Tokyo, had a 40-minutes' talk with the new Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuo, today, the Japanese Foreign Office spokesman gave this account of the interview:

"In view of rumours of Japan's inclination towards the Axis Powers, Sir Robert asked the Foreign Minister to let him know, if convenient, whether or not the present situation would permit the British Government to continue their negotiations with Japan along the lines of the policy [to improve relations with Japan] they had hitherto pursued."

The Foreign Minister said that as Japan's foreign policy was just now under careful deliberation, he could not reply immediately."—Reuter.

PREMIER ON FOREIGN POLICY

Debate May Be
In Open Session

M. CHURCHILL, who will open the foreign affairs debate in Parliament on Tuesday, may speak in open session. It will be his first foreign policy speech since he succeeded Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister.

Although the Government is willing for the debate to be held in secret, many M.P.s are against this, and when the cry "I spy strangers" is raised, a division may be demanded.

The importance already attaching to the debate has increased by the latest news from Rumania and Japan.

CURFEW
FOR
COAST
From Southend
To The Wash

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA and other coastal fringes in the defence area from there as far to the north as The Wash are having a curfew imposed.

This was announced by the Ministry of Home Security last night in the following terms:

"The Regional Commissioner of the No. 4 (Eastern) Region has issued a direction imposing a curfew from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise on the coastal fringe of the eastern defence area, which extends from The Wash to Southend-on-Sea, to a depth of approximately five miles.

"Confines of towns, villages and hamlets, and vehicular traffic on the A and B classified roads are exempt from this restriction."

The Commissioner has issued a further direction prohibiting access to beaches on the same coast except to the extent permitted from time to time by local military commandants.

HOLLYWOOD'S
CHARITY FILM

Hollywood, Saturday.

ARRANGEMENTS to finance a full-length film with a cast of 23 leading British actors and actresses, who are donating their services for British and American charities, have been completed in Hollywood.

R.K.O. Radio and George Schaefer have agreed to advance the cost of production. The directors and authors, as well as the stars, are contributing their services free.

The film will be entitled "The Rafters Ring." The story is by Robert Stevenson, who will also act as producer.—B.U.P.

PETAIN GRABS
BRITISH PROPERTY

ACCORDING to the German

News Agency, the French Government has issued a decree ordering the taking over of British property in France and in the French Colonies.—Reuter.

In Budapest, reports the Associated Press, it was stated last night that Germany has ordered Rumania to cede Southern Dobrudja to Bulgaria and restore part of Transylvania to Hungary.

In return for Rumania's concessions, Germany and Italy would guarantee to protect her against danger from Russia.

The Soviet, meanwhile, is complaining of the "tyrannical" treatment of refugees coming from Rumania.

"Frontier measures" are threatened as a reprisal.

R.A.F. BOMB ITALIAN AIRFIELD

MALTA SEES
"FLIGHTERS"

ITALIAN planes were badly damaged by a British air raid on Derna aerodrome, in Northern Africa, stated a communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday by the R.A.F. Middle East Command and quoted by B.U.P.

A reconnaissance flight carried out over Derna aerodrome, raided on Friday, confirmed that six enemy aircraft had been badly damaged," it said.

Blenheim machines again raided the aerodrome, all "bombs falling among enemy aircraft. Photographs confirm that four or five machines suffered direct hits. All our machines returned safely.

"As on previous occasions, Gladiator fighters went up to

EAT YOUR FOOD RAW,
GERMANS TELL THEIR WAR VICTIMS

Millions Face Cold And Hunger

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND FUEL IS CAUSING INTENSE HARDSHIP AND SUFFERING TO MILLIONS OF PEOPLE IN THE HITLER- OCCUPIED TERRITORIES OF EUROPE. GERMAN RADIO ANNOUNCERS ARE BLUNTLY TELLING THE SUBJECT PEOPLES TO TIGHTEN THEIR BELTS, SAVE WHEREVER POSSIBLE AND EAT RAW FOOD.

These brutal broadcasts are now being given with almost daily regularity.

They reveal a tragic story of the effects of Nazi domination on the lives and homes of the people.

Germany's own needs are being given preference. The occupied territories are left to fend for themselves as best they may.

To the Dutch people the Germans broadcast:

"Housewives should be economical in the use of fuel. It is not necessary to wash knives, cups and silver three times a day in hot water. Once a day is sufficient. This saves water, soap and fuel."

"We also recommend the use of hay boxes for cooking. The use of raw vegetables and fruit save fuel."

Holland, which used to send to Britain alone millions of cases of eggs, has been instructed to reduce the number of its poultry to 6,000,000—about one-third of its pre-war total. This is owing to the shortage of poultry food.

DOMESTIC PETS

On the scarcity that will result, the prices of eggs are to be controlled.

Another announcer told the Dutch people that if they owned cats or dogs they must try to feed them out of their own rations. He said there was no hope of getting meat or fish for them.

Many domestic pets are being killed by their owners.

A broadcast to the Danes warned them that in Norway, to save fuel supplies, only the most necessary coastal traffic was being maintained. No coastal district would be connected with the outer world by both sea and land routes. One route was sufficient.

All are fully trained but are having a final "refresher" course before going up against the enemy.

Air force fighter squadrons have taken a number of measures directly designed to damage British interests there. These include:

"Expulsion of British engineers from Rumania to the detriment of our oil interests."

"Interference with the working of the British and Dutch owned Astra-Romania Oil Company."

"Seizure of more than 20 British oil barges."

BRITISH ACTS

Britain's determination to take any necessary counter-measures was indicated by the seizure, reported yesterday, of three Rumanian ships at Port Said.

The Rumanian Premier, M. Gheorghiu, and his Foreign Minister, M. Manolescu, following their meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden on Friday, yesterday had a talk with Mussolini and Ciano in Rome.

Hitler yesterday met the Bulgarian Premier, Prof. Filoff, and Foreign Secretary, M. Popoff, at Salzburg. Their talk, at which Ribbentrop was present, lasted two hours.

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CANADA FLIES IN! Fighter Squadron Bring Own Planes

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CANADA FLIES IN!

The Government are glad that the general aspects of the war should be understood and discussed, provided that there is no breach, however inadvertent, of the rules governing official secrets, and no precise reference is made to the disposition of our forces and no talk about future operations.

THE PRIME MINISTER, *The House of Commons, July 23rd*

REMEMBER CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES

These notes will help you to realise what careless talk is and how to guard against it

1 Remember British news is TRUE and is always released immediately there is no danger of it being useful to the enemy.

2 It is dangerous to talk about troop movements and ship sailings, to give the position of factories, dumps, aerodromes, defence points and camps.

3 It is unwise to allow members of H.M. Forces to tell you where they are stationed, what they're doing and where they're going.

4 News of position and extent of air raid damage is useful to the enemy.

5 If there is an attempted invasion it is important not to listen to rumour and to take orders only from those in authority. For example: don't move until you're told to do so by somebody you know.

6 Enemy broadcasts are not to be trusted.

7 Most people who engage in careless talk do so without realising it. Everyone should train themselves to know what careless talk is.

KEEP THE ENEMY IN THE DARK

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION TO EXPLAIN WHAT CARELESS TALK IS

WHAT! USING
WHITE SOAP
FOR CLEANING
PAINTWORK?
—WHAT
EXTRAVAGANCE!

THIS IS SYLVAN SOAP.
MOTHER—THE NEW
WHITE HOUSEHOLD
SOAP. IT COSTS 2½d.
LASTS FOR EVER AND
IT'S MUCH KINDER TO
THE HANDS. WHY DON'T
YOU TRY IT?



WHY SYLVAN SOAP IS BEST
Here is a test you can make. Put small equal sized pieces of Sylvan and any other household soap in a bowl of warm water. Leave for three hours and then compare. The Sylvan bar will be still hard, the other soap will be a jelly. Sylvan lasts—you get more hard cleaning and washing for your money when you buy Sylvan Soap.

Sylvan is white—and costs only 2½d.

THOMAS HEIDLY & CO. LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER.

AS *Hanser Swaffer SEES IT*

I AM seriously afraid that Alfred Duff-Cooper, Minister of Information, who planned the spending of £100,000 on advertising the Silent Column—when he was challenged about it, the Prime Minister instantly killed the scheme—will be very angry about some of the things I am now going to write.

I picked up the other day a weekly paper in which there were photographs of six people—Mr. Secrecy Hush-Hush, Mr. Knowall, Mr. Pride in Prophecy, and three others, all persons to whom Duff-Cooper strongly objected.

Fortunately, the scheme was killed before the paper was on sale. The money was wasted. I say fortunately because, under the picture of Mr. Pride in Prophecy there appeared the words:

"He is the marvellous fellow who knows how it is going to turn out. He is a fool and a mountebank. Give him a look that tells him what you think of him."

For weeks, in these columns, I have told you how it is going to turn out.

The Worst-bombed Part Of Britain

AFTER a week in Scotland, I am more than ever certain about it, for I found there, even in the areas which, more than any other in Britain, have stood the shock of constant bombardment from the air, such a granite resolution that the way in which the war is going to turn out is a foregone conclusion.

I went to one district where, right opposite a tenement house in which children had been killed when it was shattered from the ground, other little children were playing with some bricks stacked in the gutter.

Theirs had spent only two hours in their beds some nights. Often, they had been dragged from warm slumber, down the stairs into a dug-out where they had spent half the night. Gunfire had often startled them. Looking up, they had seen battling aircraft overhead. Yet they were actually playing at making, not houses with the bricks, but air-raid shelters!

NO section of the population of Britain suffered so quickly or so continuously as the people in this one small part of the Scottish coast.

Their menfolk were the first to suffer, sometimes even death, from machine-gunning when trawling in the North Sea. Some of their sons were drowned in bringing food supplies in merchant ships. They were the first to hear air-raid warnings in the early days of the war. They were also the first victims of home casualties.

The courage of our people cannot be praised too highly. They know that there are bigger trials coming. Yet they are prepared to face them.

As I stood in an area which has been constantly bombed, a man told me that a common remark after an air-raid warning was given was, "They're here again—and so are the Spittfires."

For so perilous to German airmen has been the Firth of Forth that they call it "Death Valley," "Hell's Corner" and other names like that.



A typical scene of Scotland's beauty—the River Moriston, Invermoriston, Inverness-shire.

reserves' civilian fliers of Britain were as good as his own best men.

"We are so proud of our own squadron," said the Lord Provost, "that no words can be found, for what we feel. Yet now, similar young airmen are being drawn from all parts of Scotland. They come from every walk of life. They do not all wear the Old School tie, you know."

This came from a Tory with a modern viewpoint: one, indeed, who said to me afterwards, "What if all our money goes to in the war? After all, money isn't everything."

"Yes, the Squadron had the biggest bag of raiders of any auxiliary squadron until two weeks ago," added Lord Provost Steele. "I don't know what the position is today. You see, our friends down South have had so many opportunities recently."

The Lord Provost, speaking for every part of the Scottish coast he had visited, said: "When we get an air raid, we just remark, 'We'll get over this one all right,' and then, when it is over, we merely wonder when the next one will be."

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All Classes Join In War Work

TO show how all ranks and classes have joined in Scotland to ensure victory, I need only say that when a photographer called on Tom Johnston, Regional Commissioner for Scotland, he said: "Wait a minute, you must have my assistant, too.... Come along, Rosebery, and get your face taken."

Tom Johnston is a Socialist M.P. who has spent half his life in attacking Scottish landlords. His assistant is the Earl of Rosebery, son of a past Premier, and a big Scottish landlord.

Yet when Johnston said to his assistant, "I've got my coat off, Rosebery, so you must take off yours," the Earl replied, "I can't. I've got on old braces."

Johnston, who is Edinburgh

were cut off from London, would be uncrowned King of Scotland, has slept many times in his Edinburgh office, although he has an hotel room only about a hundred yards away.

Up till a month ago the people in this part of Scotland were prepared to believe that the Germans were content to bomb only military and naval objectives. But now they have seen attempts to machine-gun their children in the street from planes only 500 feet above the ground. This has been done several times.

It was Edinburgh's own squad-

ron that more than any set alight our imagination in the earliest days of the war.

Every time German aircraft

arrived, its pilots—week-end fliers

in peace time—went up and drove off Goering's famous aces. Indeed it was the air battles over that part of Scotland that first made Goering realise that the

working in unison to resist the Nazi menace.

OFFICIAL confirmation soon came of my reminder, last Sunday, of how, while everyone prepares for invasion here, our airmen continually harry every point from which German attack could come.

The figures given were even more staggering than anything at which I ventured to hint—more than 1,000 raids on important targets in three months, 416 big-scale operations between May 10 and June 17, 517 in the last month.

The havoc has been tremendous.

* * * * *

Our Hope Is In The Skies

WHEN once air parity is achieved—and Beaverbrook's wireless speech told in words of vivid drama of the miracle of progress made—victory is in sight.

Waiting everywhere are thousands of young Britons yearning to be pilots. Never was there such keenness to join any branch of the Service.

At our first parade, our commander advised us to keep our eyes skinned for Fifth Columnists of the neighbourhood.

Goering advertises for pilots—we have a potential force of immovable thousands.

"There is no defence from the air," said Baldwin, scaring the House of Commons in a speech that foretold the horrors of air bombardment years ago.

Yet it was not until Beaverbrook, insisting on a separate Ministry for Aircraft Production after he had refused to be Secretary for Air, that we started seriously to make planes! That was in the middle of May—eight months after the outbreak of war!

Perhaps "There is no defence from the air" may soon be true from the German standpoint.

* * * * *

Still 700,000 Unemployed

YET all is not well. I know the difficulties of organising the surplus labour of peace time.

"You cannot expect me to go out in the streets and find ambition and skill in men atrophied by years of neglect," said Ernest Bevin.

Skilled men, neglected for years, are now needed. Yet many, thrown on the scrap-heap, still remain there.

A plea from one workless man reaches me.

"I have spent over 30 years in London," writes this man, a Welshman, "and now, having reached the age of fifty, I am one of the 700,000 registered unemployed, week in and week out."

"Of the 27s. I draw for myself and my wife. I pay 12s. 6d. rent for two rooms, 2s. for gas, 1s. for electric light and 2d. on Sunday for 'The People.'

"That leaves us with 11s. 4d. to exist on. Most people keep pets. So do I. Not a dog, cat or goldfish. But a wife. So she comes in for half my income and I am left with 5s. 8d. to exist on."

"Their sons are in the forces. They themselves put in twelve hours a day on war work."

"They pray Hitler will be laid flat on the sand-dust and that Goering will burst his corporation and scatter his medals like confetti."

"I can assure you," said our Bobby, "there is more Fifth Column stuff among a hundred higher-ups than among thousands of these factory workers."

"If you have ever used that gun of yours," he ended with a snort, "you are more likely to shoot at birds with finer feathers."

* * * * *

THAT WAS A POLICEMAN'S IDEAS ABOUT FIFTH COLUMNISTS, AND MY OPINION FOLLOWS THOSE LINES, TOO.

In looking back along the course of the war, can there be

don manufacturer with an empty works was willing to do.

But there still remain in internment camps German anti-Nazis encouraged to settle here by the Government whose workpeople are now unemployed because their bosses have gone.

This is all sheer insanity.

Sir John Anderson must immediately stop one staring scandal—the locking-up of hundreds of anti-Nazi men and women in Pentonville and Holloway! Many came here to fight for Britain, only to find, "in free England," themselves locked in prison cells all day and all night except for one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

It was only after days of urgent argument that Victor Schiff, arrested the moment he arrived here after his escape from France, was released from Pentonville.

Yet it was he who nearly brought Hitler down. Indeed, he was anti-Hitlerite No. 1!

"We want to help you win the war," people write to me from internment camps. "We hate Hitler more than you do. Why do you lock us up, idle?"

* * * * *

We Still Keep Anti-Nazis In Jail!

MY continued protests, made

for months past about the stupid internment of "enemy aliens" who had fought Hitler

in the streets of Berlin and Vienna even before Neville Chamberlain tried to make friends with him are gradually being heard.

Yet the hopeless and chaotic

way in which pro-German Nazis were mixed up with anti-Nazi Socialists in the internment camps, in which the Nazis twice over them, is said to be still going on.

And as for the statement, made

in the Commons, that there were

no anti-Nazis on the Arandora

Star, a naturalised Italian whom

I have known for over twenty

years told me that two of his

friends... Italians who were

drowned in the liner on their way

to Canada, were as British as

was he as he was violently anti-

Fascist, pleading to the end that

they had never had the slightest

thing to do with Mussolini's policies.

Lord Beaverbrook has written

to me asking for the name of a

German I mentioned who had

settled here in a distressed area

and whose factory, doing export

trade, had been seized for cir-

craft production of a kind a Lon-

don

little neeps."

"Tatties" you can guess.

"Neeps" means turnips.

I mention just tis one instance,

typical of all Britain, of how per-

sonal

and their peace-time enemies are

You Will Agree That

THEY'RE JUST LOATHSOME!

"WHAT IS TRUTH?" SAID JESTING PILATE, "AND WOULD NOT STAY FOR AN ANSWER.... AND I ASK: WHAT EXACTLY IS FIFTH COLUMNISM, AND WHAT ARE FIFTH COLUMNISTS?

Someone may reply, "That's easy. You are talking through your hat."

But am I? Because these terms, like many others in our vocabulary, are often applied merely to serve one's individual interests.

They may not be used in good faith, but to emphasise one's own loyalty when this loyalty is anything but.

The figures given were even more staggering than anything at which I ventured to hint—more than 1,000 raids on important targets in three months, 416 big-scale operations between May 10 and June 17, 517 in the last month.

The havoc has been tremendous.

* * * * *

By "The Philosopher"

allow me to mention an LD.V. FRIEND OF MINE DOING A TURN OF NIGHT DUTY IN A CONGESTED MANUFACTURING AREA IN THE NORTH.

"Goodness knows, what I am watching out for," he wrote to me recently.

"At our first parade, our commander advised us to keep our eyes skinned for Fifth Columnists of the neighbour-

hood."

"They are too wide-awake to invite Nazi and Fascist slavery and the destruction of their trade union defences."

Nor have they great material stakes to safeguard by abject surrender to sneering conquerors.

Think of our traitors who have already been charged with offenses against the State. They range from this class—which can numbered in millions.

* * * * *

WHO, PRAY, HAVE BEEN THE FINEST FIFTH COLUMNISTS IN FRANCE BUT PETAIN, LAVAL AND THEIR SATELLITES?

And who raved most, before the French debacle, about Fifth Columnists, but this Petain and Company?

At the great surrender, who thought chiefly of their chateaux? Who were the first to compromise with Hitler, and thereby vowing not to negotiate a separate peace?

Which French hearts have been more craven than those who put estates and fortunes before the people's freedom?

I think of British millions

who finds guilt there, let him remember that Judas, too, kissed his dearest Friend, and cried, "All hail," when he meant "All harm."

There is no more loathsome than a man who betrays, for pieces of silver, his own folks.

R.A.F. BOMB GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP

Mother of Six Has an Idea For Saving

MOTHER OF SIX" in a letter to a Cabinet Minister, which has been passed to the National Savings Committee, says:

"I know scores of poor people like myself who have never had any money—not even a shilling—left after Saturday, until this war broke out. Now they have got it and they are too afraid to part with it."

"What I suggest is you make them understand it would be no use to them if Hitler got here, and it will still be good for a rainy day when the war is over."

"I myself have sold furniture and everything else I could do without and have lent you the money. Good luck to you."

BLENHEIMS FIRE BIG OIL STORES

B Y BOMBING A GERMAN SUPPLY SHIP AND BY BRAIDS ON BIG OIL DEPOTS, ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT, R.A.F. PLANES CONTINUE TO STRIKE HEAVY BLOWS AT THE NAZIS.

It was earlier yesterday that the supply ship was bombed—by an aircraft of the Coastal Command operating off the Norwegian coast. The crew were seen to abandon ship.

On Friday our bombers made daylight raids on the Dortmund power station and the German-occupied Dutch aerodromes of Schiphol and Waalhaven. All our aircraft returned safely.

Because of bad weather on Friday night, British bombing operations were chiefly confined to attacks on the oil depots at Cherbourg, St. Nazaire and Nantes, on the estuary of the Loire.

MORE RAIDERS ARE SHOT DOWN

FOUR ENEMY AIRCRAFT WERE SHOT DOWN IN THE CHANNEL YESTERDAY—A BOMBER JUST BEFORE DAWN, TWO OTHER PLANES IN THE MORNING AND A SEAPLANE AT SUNSET.

The seaplane was shot into the sea by two Spitfires. It was spotted low down; the Spitfires swooped, let go with their machine-guns. Then the seaplane hit the water. There was a flash, an explosion and—no survivors.

Twice in a few hours enemy raiders were driven off by fighters over the South East coast. During the first raid a big black machine was seen to hit the sea in mid-Channel. It disappeared. Soon afterwards fighters were seen returning. Anti-aircraft guns as well as fighters went into action in the second raid.

Fireman Roberts of the A.F.S. (hit by splinters) and an elderly landlady were killed when bombs were dropped in a night raid over South-East England. Several people, including two children, were injured.

In a South-West town a house was almost demolished by a direct hit, but the two occupants, a mother and her son, crawled from the wreckage with only minor injuries.

According to an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security joint communiqué, bombs were also dropped at isolated points in South and West England, Wales and North East Scotland, causing minor damage.

"The only casualty in these areas," the Air Ministry added, "is one person slightly injured."

One of two planes flying low over the South East coast was seen to disappear in a red glow, and is believed to have fallen into the sea.

Bombs fell in the garden of a house in a South East town.

Houses and shops had their windows broken, and several people were taken to hospital with cuts, shock and injuries.

A district in North-East Scotland had a visit early yesterday.

A plane, flying very fast and very low, circled the outskirts of a town several times and then dropped a stream of high explosive bombs. Six fell in a field where a number of cows were unharmed. One crater was twenty-five feet deep.

A bomb was dropped on another town not far away.

When it's
NO SMOKING
by Order

When it's hours without a chance of a smoke, there's something very soothing in Rowntree's Fruit Gums. The varied true-to-fruit flavours are really refreshing and help to keep your mind on what you're doing.

ROWNTREE'S
Fruit Clear Gums
soothe and refresh

2d TUBES . 6d PACKETS

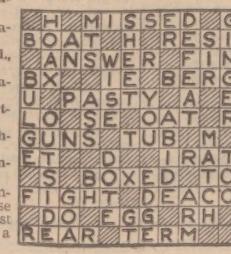
SEVEN READERS SHARE £750

CROSSWORD No. 208

THE ADJUDICATION COMMITTEE DECIDED THAT THE MOST MERITORIOUS ANSWERS ON ONE SQUARE (ON RIGHT) WERE THOSE SUBMITTED BY:

Mr. G. C. Agarwala, 23, Barkingside, E. 17.
Mrs. J. Carson, 62, Manganese, Belfast.
Mrs. B. Reece, 21, Beaufoy-road, S.W. 1.
Miss K. Smith, Main-st., Killaloe, Co. Clare, Eire.
Miss C. Stevenson, 13, Beaufort-rd., Erdington, Birmingham.
Margaret Surman, 9, Churchwalk, Devizes.
Mrs. C. Wigger, 84, Magdalene-rd., Norwich.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £107 2s. 1d.



HEY, DRUMMER—BEAT IT UP!



THAT GRACIE SERIAL!

TWO FURTHER QUESTIONS CONCERNING MISS GRACIE FIELDS—NOW IN HOLLYWOOD—AND HER PIANIST, MR. DAVIS, ARE TO BE ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON TUESDAY BY MR. J. J. DAVIDSON (LABOUR, MARY-HILL).

Mr. Davidson will inquire of the Secretary to the Treasury whether any restriction was placed on Miss Fields when she left this country recently affecting the amount of money and the value of jewellery to be taken out, and, if so, can be stated the amount and value allowed respectively?

HONORARY DEGREE

He will also ask whether any restriction was placed on Mr. Davis, when he left this country recently affecting the amount of money to be taken out, and, if so, can be stated the amount allowed?

It was confirmed yesterday that Manchester University has conferred the honorary degree of Master of Arts on Miss Gracie Fields, in her absence.

Miss Fields was prevented by illness from attending last year's Degree Day.



WHAT ALMOST EVERY WIFE KNOWS . . .

Persil whiteness
is easier, quicker now
with New Persil

IT really is a treat, Monday after Monday, to see that lovely Persil whiteness coming out from your wash. Makes you wonder how and why any woman can ever put up a moment longer with other so-called whiteness. And now, don't forget, that dazzling Persil whiteness comes easier and quicker than ever.

Your own two eyes will convince you once you see Persil whiteness—and from then on nothing else will satisfy you.

Look! You simply shake the Persil straight into the water and whisk up a nice rich lasting lather. Then in with your clothes. And at once millions of eager oxygen bubbles set to work. Then out they go, searching for that dirt, shifting that stain. The final

NEW PERSIL

EASIER TO USE—Simply shake Persil straight into the water. Swish briskly until dissolved. Then put the clothes in.

Persil
EXTRA LATHER—
for fine wash.
PREVENTS SCUM—
quicker rinsing.

In times like these

old friends
are best

For three generations Beechams Pills have been the Golden Rule of Health—“Take Beechams Pills, and you’ll be well.” Now that personal health is more important than ever, millions are relying upon Beechams Pills. Get some yourself! Beechams Pills are gentle, natural, effective, reliable. They are purely vegetable and obtainable everywhere.

TAKE
Beechams
Pills

Worth a
Guinea a Box

COCOA PRICES REDUCED
A reduction in the price of cocoa is announced today by the three leading manufacturers—Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees.

The ½ lb. tin is reduced from 6d.

to 5d., the ½ lb. tin from 1d. to

9½d., and the 1 lb. tin from 1s. 9d.

to 1s. 6d.

The new prices operate from

today.

COFFEE PRICES REDUCED

A reduction in the price of coffee

is announced today by the three

leading manufacturers—Rowntrees,

Frys and Cadburys.

The ½ lb. tin is reduced from 6d.

to 5d., the ½ lb. tin from 1d. to

9½d., and the 1 lb. tin from 1s. 9d.

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The new prices operate from

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CHOCOLATE PRICES REDUCED

A reduction in the price of chocolate

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TEA PRICES REDUCED

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COCOA PRICES DOWN

BOURNVILLE COCOA FRY'S COCOA ROWNTREE'S COCOA

Cocoa is down in price. By cheaper packings, economies in distribution and the withdrawal of Coupon Gift Schemes, savings have been made which are at once being passed on to the public.

Cocoa is a concentrated food; and thus this action is in line with Lord Woolton's appeal to manufacturers to find means of making the price of staple foodstuffs as low as possible.



QUALITY UNCHANGED

ISSUED ON BEHALF OF CADBURY'S, FRY'S & ROWNTREES

STOMACH TROUBLES

NEVER STAY STILL!

If Neglected They Get Worse

If you don't take steps to conquer it stomach trouble gets WORSE. From the first slight attack of INDIGESTION it may only be a short step to a dangerous STOMACH ULCER and perhaps an operation. During the time the trouble has been reaching this pitch you have suffered absolute agonies which no one but yourself, or another sufferer, can appreciate.

Why endure it? If you begin at once to take MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder you will stop the trouble developing and begin once more to enjoy your meals. MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder has a

FAMOUS 4-FOLD ACTION

- (1) It neutralises the pain-causing acid.
- (2) Protects the inflamed and delicate stomach lining.
- (3) Cleanses and sweetens the whole digestive tract.
- (4) Removes health-ruining poisons from your body.

No wonder thousands upon thousands of sufferers daily praise' the value of this remarkable remedy! You should read the wonderful letter below and act upon the message it contains.

"Better than I have been for years"

YOUR HEALTH OPPORTUNITY

Make absolutely sure that you get

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. This is sold only under the offer of "money back if not satisfied."

If a 1/3 bottle does not bring you relief, return the empty carton to Macleans Ltd., Great West Road, Brentford, and your money will be refunded in full. You must get the remedy made by Macleans Ltd. We cannot guarantee any other.

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. is only genuine if the signature, "Alex. C. MacLean" is on the bottle, carton or tin.

Bouchard did not go to Anhalt direct. He went to Berlin, where he made a pretence of seeking employment in his profession—just in case the police became curious. But, much as he expected, there were few offers about. He asked wages that no German would pay in such times. After hanging around a week or two, he went to the Anhalter Bahnhof and took a ticket to the town so well known to prisoners in the Great War.

Outside the station at Anhalt there were several comfortable hotels; he put up at one and devoted the remainder of the day to roaming in medieval streets. Their old Gothic architecture, still redolent of the Middle Ages, made a pleasant contrast to the modern

MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder

MADE TO REINFORCE THE BODY'S NATURAL DEFENSES

From all chemists
1/3, 2/- & 5/- PER BOTTLE



MYSTERY of a SECRET FORMULA

COLONEL WILHELM VON NICOLAI

ORGANISER OF THE KAISER'S SECRET SERVICE, WAS BROUGHT FROM RETIREMENT TO BECOME MASTER SPY FOR THE NAZIS. BUT WITH ALL HIS EFFICIENCY HE COULD NOT PREVENT VITAL SECRETS REACHING THE ENEMY. TODAY, THE AUTHOR OF THIS SERIES REVEALS HOW A FRENCH AGENT GOT INTO A GERMAN FACTORY AND STOLE THE FORMULA OF A NEW AND DEADLY POISON GAS.



A LABORATORY RESEARCH WORKER
(as portrayed in a film)



COL. WILHELM VON NICOLAI,
HITLER'S MASTER SPY

factories on the outskirts of the town.

What was the one he wanted? To ask outright was impossible. He spent some days making a friend of the porter at his hotel, telling him, after carefully ascertaining the man to be no Nazi, that he was a Swiss chemist who had heard that lucrative jobs were to be obtained in the chemical works.

He had something to tell—the existence of an important poison-gas factory at Anhalt, about a hundred miles from Berlin. The Germans boasted of possessing a gas that would first stupefy and then annihilate whole divisions of men at a time.

The porter knew many people engaged in them, especially in the big factory run by the Government. Under the influence of a hundred-mark note, he became even more communicative. He was on intimate terms with the head of the transport department, an old soldier, like himself. Would Herr Weber like to meet him?

Herr Weber certainly would. He spoke a little of the gases, not a great deal, but sufficient to pass for a German-Swiss, with a French mother and a German father—the latter long since dead.

The following evening, the porter having the night off, there was a meeting with his friend. He proved to be Oskar Dietze, and, to boot, a gentleman or garrulous thirst and appetite. But he eyed Herr Weber—the founder of the feast—approvingly, without holding out much hope of a post in his factory.

"Would you like to go to Germany?" the Colonel enquired, with that smile which was famous in the service.

"On a mission, Colonel?"

"Yes, and a most important one." In Anhalt, it seems, there is a poison-gas factory, the Anhalt Chemical Fabrik, which a clever man might investigate."

He went on to tell Bouchard what he had heard, warning him, also, not to underrate the risks. The young fellow nodded understandingly, asking only that he might have Levinstein at his disposal for the intimate details that would be necessary before embarking on such a dangerous task.

They thanked the man for his information, adding that they might send for him again.

* * *

Whom to send! That was the problem. The Chief of the Bureau summoned handsome young Leon Bouchard, who was in the laboratory section of the Sûreté.

"Would you like to go to Germany?" asked the Colonel enquiringly, without holding out much hope of a post in his factory.

"On a mission, Colonel?"

"Yes, and a most important one." In Anhalt, it seems, there is a poison-gas factory, the Anhalt Chemical Fabrik, which a clever man might investigate."

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It took him a fortnight, one way and another, to make the arrangements, accompanied by an experienced man from the Bureau, he crossed into Switzerland. Here an accommodating friend of the French provided not only a Swiss identity card and passport, but also most imposing reference from a firm of drug manufacturers in Berne. The German Consulate in that city obligingly affixed their visa to the passport, and Francois Weber, as Bouchard had now become, went on his way.

"Of course," said Weber, "I am not in a great hurry. Herr Dietze has a little money saved up and maybe—"

He paused and the porter broke in to say a commendatory word about Herr Weber's character.

Dietze said, quaffing again at the tankard, that the matter might be arranged. How would it be if Herr Weber were to board at his house?

For the modest sum of, say, 200 marks a month, he could be made

to come to the police station. This was a proper grilling!

He had to repeat verbally,

knowing that one mistake might cost him his life or liberty, all the particulars of his birth, his father and mother, what he had done since leaving school, even the appearance of his parents.

He went away sweating, fervently hoping that neither he nor the Bureau man who had arranged the alibi, had blundered. But nothing more transpired. He breathed more freely as time went on, and gradually began picking up a vast amount of detail about the gas-making plants based on Anhalt.

* * *

With the Dietzes, he was popularity itself. Ample remittances came to him from his Swiss "mother" to whom he wrote affectionately, saying how well he was faring in his new post. He hoped to come home soon on a vacation—no idle wish, be it said.

Nevertheless, the task went slowly and he might have abandoned it, but for the love affair which developed with the daughter Irma. They left together of a morning and came home together of a night. They

had a happy time together.

He went into the office. There

were masses of papers everywhere, most of them, he decided,

useless to him. What interested him more was a huge steel filing cabinet—locked. Feverishly,

with the light of a pocket torch, he ran through the heavy folders.

Now and again, his heart palpitated with fear, he tip-toed to the door. No sound was to be heard. He came at last on what seemed to be the file he wanted,

one which bore the number X.102. What it contained he could not say. A hurried glance

inside revealed innumerable particulars of chemicals which no one but a highly-experienced man would have understood.

He opened his vest and slipped it underneath. A cautious peep outside the door showed the two old men still bending over their task. He tiptoed silently out of the laboratory, careful to close the office door behind him, and then made his way to the men's room where his hat and overcoat were

* * *

The night watchman on duty

gave him a sleepy good-night as he clocked out. It was a relief to be out in the cold air again.

What should he do? Go back to the Dietzes' house, if only to see the girl again. Sentiment

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Glory of Dunkirk

THE LITTLE SHIPS

HAD NOT THE ENTERPRISE BEEN SO TERRIBLY SERIOUS, ONE MIGHT HAVE LIKENED THESE THOUSANDS OF CHANNEL CROSSINGS TO ONE TREMENDOUS REGATTA, IN WHICH THE NAVY, MERCANTILE MARINE, FISHERMEN AND YACHTSMEN WERE ALL RACING AGAINST ONE ANOTHER TO MAKE THE GREATEST NUMBER OF TRIPS AND RESCUE THE LARGEST CROWD.

Certainly the healthy rivalry—on the pride-of-ship principle—did nothing but good. One destroyer made five consecutive journeys through the hall of shells and bombs, till on the sixth trip the damage inside her engine-room reduced her speed to half. Despite that she then made a seventh, and this time survived three dive-bomb assaults by a hundred war-planes.

In contrast to her went ambling along in his slow motor-boat an old man of seventy years with a boy. A naval pensioner, accustomed to hard knocks, he could not bear to think any of our soldiers might be left behind, so backwards and forwards during three days and nights he sailed to Dunkirk's shell-pitted beach.

VETERANS PLAY THEIR PART

THEN on the seventh occasion, just as his open boat was between the two breakwaters and the wash from other ships' propellers lashed the water into pyramids, one wave leapt aboard, filled her, and down she sank. This entrance, one experienced officer told me, was a veritable nightmare in the dark, comparable to crossing a railway when express trains are rushing in each direction.

Those seventeen lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, fished from Great Yarmouth in the east and the ports so far west as Poole, were collected at Dover and manned by naval ratings. Two others, however, were manned by their own crews, and in one of these craft the lifeboatmen's ages aggregated 600 years. Yet they managed to bring off five hundred survivors.

It was the Ramsgate lifeboat, so familiar to millions of seaside visitors, which showed how a specially designed craft could be employed for a totally different purpose. Leaving her home port on the afternoon of May 30, she towed eight wherries astern which landed drinking water for the Dunkirk troops, and then proceeded during that night to fetch survivors from beaches.

This went on throughout all the next day and following night, the wherries floating out to the life-boats, which then motored her living cargo alongside a bigger ship, until the last wherry had been destroyed under fire. Yet the amazing circumstance was that though herself only slightly damaged, this lifeboat, in saving 2,800 men, suffered no casualties.

No vessels for this adventure were found more suitable than two classes which in peace time had been built to make short voyages at high speed with many passengers; which again proves how valuable a nation's commercial marine may instantly become in time of war. It was realised in practice that 21-knot railway steamers accustomed to run between Dover and Calais were able to fetch from Dunkirk 2,000 soldiers a trip and keep on doing so; whereas, though men were packed so tightly aboard a destroyer that they had to sleep standing up, not more than 1,200 could be thus carried.

PAYING THE PENALTY

THE famous motor-driven Royal Sovereign, well known to London's holiday-makers, managed to crowd 1,600 khaki warriors nearly every occasion she arrived off Dunkirk, and since her speed enabled her to perform no fewer than eight trips, she alone accounted for bringing home 11,000 survivors.

Yet some of these pleasure vessels were compelled to pay the supreme penalty. On her way back from Dunkirk, after achieving several successful journeys, the Queen of the Channel was struck by a bomb when in the vicinity of Ostend. Engines and steering gear immediately were put out of action, and the ship founders, though luckily but one man was wounded.

Several other popular tourist units also ended up tragically: the paddlers Crested Eagle, Brighton Queen, Brighton Belle, Gracie Fields, and one which used to run across to the Isle of Man. One pleasure steamer, while on her way from Dunkirk, was hit by a delayed-action bomb which penetrated three decks, the ship's side, but never exploded till falling into the water astern. Still proceeding on her way, she again was attacked, and this time the warplanes' machine-guns did bring about casualties.

Curiously contrasted was the effect of this bombing alike on some ships and some people. One typical British collier during her second visit to Dunkirk was there

shelled by either a shore battery or a perambulating tank.

The first shot killed two of her crew on deck, injuring another who died the next day, and it also jammed the steering gear. A second projectile burst in the Master's cabin, destroyed his medicine chest, and carried away part of the bridge. A third shell exploded in the engine-room, causing death to both engineers, while still more shells made jagged holes in the ship's sides.

Yet, notwithstanding all this slaughter and damage, the crew fixed up the steering gear, made some repairs, and brought their vessel under her own power safely into Dover.

Then there was a small British cargo-carrier of 1,000 tons returning with German prisoners in the hold and a number of British army officers on deck. Suddenly alongside dashed one of the enemy's fast motor-torpedo boats, which demanded surrender.

SEVEN THRILLING TRIPS

THE reply came without delay when British officers and men blazed away with their "Tommy" guns so determinedly that the enemy was left disabled; but when this news had been conveyed to one of the German officer prisoners of the latter made one exclamation, "Thank God!" he remarked.

One steamer, previously employed running pleasure trips to Llandudno, performed the feat of seven exciting trips from Dunkirk till officers and men were completely played out. As a side episode she had lost three of her boats blown to pieces by bombs, but all night her Chief Officer, aged about sixty, and far from physically strong, had been away in the remaining sunken ship, and he managed to pick up 150 of these.

ANXIOUS TO RETURN AGAIN

ON arrival home he was found to be in an advanced stage of nervous exhaustion and partially paralysed below the waist. None the less, all that he asked was permission to go back and do one more trip.

Many of the incredible adventures by our sailors, soldiers and airmen will never be related, just as a complete record of all rescuing fleet is out of the question. We know only in part, and the remainder met death without even the names of their ships being recorded.

Most of the great gallantries occurred in the dark hours between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., whilst embarkation was taking place under cover of night, yet some of these noble deeds could not escape notice.

Take, for instance, the ceaseless toil of Major Gilbert Sydney Jones of the Lincolnshire. Forgetful of long marches, he spent the night of June 1-2 standing up to his chest in the Dunkirk sea, assisting his men into the boats.

RAIDERS FROM THE SKIES

EVERYBODY was tired and tottering, shells were falling around, men bearing the weight of arms and sodden clothing could hardly energise their bodies through the water. But for this officer, they would certainly have been drowned.

The anxious night dragged on. Steamers arrived in the roadstead, filled up and hurried away. Boatload after boatload left the beach, and with the coming of dawn it was impossible to expose the men as enemy raiders swept down the sky.

So, almost on the point of collapse, he hurried the remainder of his soldiers to a corner of the beach where they dug themselves in, waited for another night after a long day's assaults, and finally he was able to get them afloat from death's embrace.

Major Jones well deserved the



SEE IT THROUGH

D.S.O. with which he was now awarded.

As we reconstruct in our minds the prolonged hours, our amazement becomes greater that anything human survived. Rescuing vessels seemed hedged about with danger all the while. If they skirted the minefields, they came under attack from shore guns; if by a bit of luck or cleverness, these were dodged, then the dive-bombers had to be reckoned with. Little wonder that even small targets were sunk, and many more damaged. Very few of the larger craft escaped damage from the air, and none got through their nights to rescue no fewer than 2,000.

Then, at last, on her fourth trip to Dunkirk, the enemy sank her, himself, and all the crew of 43 excepting 16.

Engineer-Lieut. Thomas Graham, R.N.R., was among those picked up. He had served in her when she was *Narcissus* and fought the U-boat; he had passed through many an exciting month of the new war. But this Dunkirk episode was a climax of all.

As at the Battle of Jutland, there was a "windy corner," so throughout these ten days ships dreaded a certain spot where course had to be altered.

WHEN last year this second European war started, steam yachts had become comparatively few: some had been sold abroad, others broken up, but the old *Narcissus* was still afloat. Furthermore, she returned to fly the White Ensign, and though she became known as H.M.S. *Grive* (a Fleet Air Arm tender) there could be no mistaking her personality.

The admiral had long since passed away, but another not less gallant officer emerged from retirement and took over.

This was Lord Cavan's brother, Captain the Hon. Lionel Lambart, D.S.O., R.N.

As a sub-lieutenant, he had all his toes crushed in a gunnery accident and completely severed from one foot, yet despite excruciating pain that youngster bore it without a murmur, grew up, continued his naval career.

When the time came to retire, he was still a famous polo-player, a hard rider to hounds, who knew neither fear nor the limit of endurance.

During the last war a number of steam yachts belonging to wealthy

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

YOUR WORDS MATTER

By the People's Friend

OUS EACH TIME IT IS PASSED ON.

Beware of it! Guard against it! For in these days idle gossip is as much a weapon against the cause for which we fight as any bullet, bomb or shell.

IT is a grave and sobering thought that—the widespread influence of the words we use so carelessly. There is more to it than the actual passing of vital information that might be useful to the enemy. Comparatively few of us, I believe, are in a position to do this.

But we may do something almost as treacherous. We may unwittingly, by some chance remark, sow the seeds of distrust, despair or defeatism.

You may, perhaps, imagine that what you say is of no importance, that because you are an ordinary person your words can be of no influence.

But they can! Just because you haven't a vast audience it does not mean that your sentiments are unimportant. What you say today may be passed on to someone else tomorrow, and they may pass it on again, so that the thought that sprang from your brain gradually spreads.

THAT is why, if you are a pessimist, you may, without realising it, make half a dozen others take a gloomy view of things. If you worry you may set everyone you encounter doing the same.

There's another side to it, of course. You can, with equal ease, spread a gospel of good cheer and enthusiasm. You can be an inspiring influence on those you meet instead of a wet blanket. You can, not only by what you say, but by the way you act, make yourself an Ambassador for Victory.

Put yourself on trial. Look back over the past few months and ask yourself honestly whether you have done all you can to hearten and encourage those with whom life has brought you in contact.

If not, make up your mind to start the good work right away.

LIEUT.-CMDR. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON, the distinguished writer on naval affairs, today tells another chapter in the glorious epic of the Dunkirk evacuation.

This record, which reveals for the first time the full story of the evacuation, is based on the experiences of officers and men who took part in the adventure.

It is an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations in history.



THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING!

"PARTY 47 SCOTS ARRIVED 2.30 A.M.—well, thank goodness they'd the sense to let me know. I suppose they've been held up in a siding to let that train with the prisoners go through. Well now, let me see—47 Jocks at two sandwiches per head—that's 94 ham sandwiches—better get them cut.

The threat of annihilation seemed real, occasionally everything seemed to go wrong, powerful destroyers

ticking by, the German Army's pressure was increasing rapidly, soon it would be irresistible. Thousands and thousands of our men had still to be sent afloat ere those in the rear could be dealt with.

The threat of annihilation seemed real, occasionally everything seemed to go wrong, powerful destroyers crumpled up and sank like cardboard models, boats capsized their human freights, life-belts were seen floating empty down the tide, ambulances came to bits before reaching the water.

It all suggested the saddest chapter in civilisation's story.

But that was only the external shape of things. For never could the standard of British morale have been higher, never did torn uniforms disguise such fighting ardour.

A good sleep. A long drink. A square meal...

Then these men with bandaged arms and battered helmets would be ready to finish a job which only fate and treachery had interrupted.

GALLSTONES
Periton Treatment removes Gallstones WITHOUT OPERATION—WITHOUT PAIN
Absolutely Safe. Guaranteed.
Send for FREE PAMPHLET.
PERITON LTD. (Dept. P.)
14, Norfolk St., London, W.C.2

SOLID ZAM-BUK
In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for external uses you can also obtain Zam-Buk Solid for internal use. Ask your chemist for Zam-Buk Suppositories. Left in position at night they cure while you sleep. It looks

"Go back to Kruschen for the duration"

healthier in my life. It's wonderful what a difference is made by that daily dose."

ARE YOU FEELING UP TO THE MARK?

If you want to keep fit and ready to tackle cheerfully long hours and hard work, you can't do better than take a daily pinch of Kruschen. The purpose of Kruschen is to keep your bowels moving gently and regularly, and to give your kidneys a healthy diuretic flushing every day. In this way your bloodstream is kept clear of poisonous toxins which are the real cause of headaches, depression, spots and bad complexion.

Enough Kruschen to cover a six-pence is all that's required to keep you in smiling health. 6d, 1/- and 1/2d from every chemist.

Then, at last, on her fourth trip to Dunkirk, the enemy sank her, himself, and all the crew of 43 excepting 16.

LOOKING FOR EASY VICTIMS

WHILE significantly not one German battleship or cruiser dared to come out and interfere with these extensive operations of withdrawing 335,000 men during violent days and nights, the surprising thing was the very limited attacks by means of fast motor-torpedo boats.

These, with their easy draught, had no difficulty in reaching the Lowlands coast from Germany by rivers and canal. Yet with only the most limited attempts, that flotilla did not justify itself when opportunities were so numerous.

On the first of June certainly three of them were sighted off the Belgian coast, cruising in line-ahead, lying in wait for victims. Transport surely would be easy prey, especially those of slow speed.

But some of our Fleet Air Arm units flew down, and although received by a full load dropped a series of six bombs neatly placed that one minute later the enemy's trio had been reduced to two, both of these lying stationary and silent. There was left no kick in either of them.

I remember that a French pilot, fresh from Dunkirk, told me that the Allies' weakness over there was lack of aeroplanes.

"Pas d'avions!" he insisted somewhat inaccurately.

Actually the close co-operation of our Naval and Coastal Command aircraft maintained unceasing patrols to assist the evacuation.

THREAT OF ANNIHILATION

WITHOUT such vigilance the transport route between England and France would have been as dangerous as that wet corridor which lies between the Flemish banks and Dunkirk's dunes.

So many enemy planes were thus shot down in vigorous combat, so many others badly damaged and forced to seek escape only by jettisoning the bombs, that hundreds of ships, and thousands of lives, were able to pass with security. For the most part we kept the enemy's fliers between Calais and Dunkirk, where the sky had been turned into one long battle scene.

As one of our pilots expressed it, the atmosphere was so thick with every sort of machine that they reminded him of midges at the end of a summer's day. When on Thursday, May 30, a dense fog intervened—to the enemy's great annoyance—this kindly curtain covering ships and beaches temporarily caused a marked decrease in aerial activity.

But for the best portion of two days a north-westerly wind turned this lee-shore into an impossible stretch of white-topped waves.

For a while the situation looked serious, precious moments were

The Power behind the guns!

Yours is the power behind the guns; your work—your saving—your lending.

On you our Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen rely for the ships, the tanks and the planes which are making their skill and courage irresistible.

Every time you spend unnecessarily, precious raw material and vital labour are drawn away from war production. You commit a disloyal act. **You weaken Britain's war effort.**

Save with the vigilance of a sentry guarding a post; and lend every pound, every shilling, every penny to the nation.

The enemy will not wait for us. The time to begin is now.

Save regularly week by week. Join a Savings Group and make others join with you; or deposit your savings in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks; or go to a Post Office or your Bank and put your money into Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds or National War Bonds.





CKACHE

taken ill with a bad cold did not stand up and lay in bed. My sister and I have to try De Witts now feel better than ever again and feel as I recommend them patients." —Nurse A. A.

Pills are quick in action. After taking the first few results. Your kidneys help to filter from the tissues and impurities that kache. With kidneys properly the cause of your weakness is cleared right away. That, briefly, is Witten's act.

* * *

TTS KIDNEY PILLS
in of Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Joint Disorders and all Kidney Trouble. Of all prices 1/-, 3/- and 5/-.

A FEW SHILLINGS
MONTHLY YOU CAN

A CAREER



2, THE BENNETT
LEGGE, Sheffield.

**Rationing
its Digestion**

ell-known Doctor

rationing and higher reducing the average consumption of meat and fish is a definite factor to the more of the foods such as bread and butter.

This changed diet may be adequate and nourishing—it does throw a strain on the system. In many cases it is simple.

After a little antacid after dinner Magnesia is certainly prescribe. A dose of Magnesia immediately acts acidity, and so stops stomach distension imposed by wartime diet.

Part from this, however, the Chancellor was certainly ill-advised to include newspapers and books among the "luxury articles" subject to the new Purchase Tax.

For these things are not luxuries. They are as much food for the mind as bread is food for the body.

The ancient Window Tax, which darkened so many homes before its iniquity was understood, was no more vicious in principle than this threatened "black-out" of cheap knowledge.

*

TAKEN as a whole, the Purchase Tax is at best a somewhat clumsy device which is bound to hit the poor more hardly than the rich, but the proposed tax on newspapers is economically more unjust than any other.

You see it is not possible to sell newspapers at a penny and one-sixteenth. Either, therefore, the price of newspapers would have to be raised to the public, or else the newspapers themselves would have to bear a crippling loss.

Indirectly they are already hard hit because the Purchase Tax must restrict retail trade in general and is thus bound to curtail advertising, too.

*

FORTUNATELY it now seems probable that Sir Kingsley Wood will have to change his mind about newspapers and books, for opposition to the tax on them comes from all parts of the House, and is unanimous in the ranks of Labour.

I think I should add in this connection that the estimated yield is an insignificant item in the Budget total.

Moreover, no matter how bold a Chancellor may be, the country cannot pay for the war as it goes and the chief problem of war economy must be to reduce consumption.

Like it or lump it, we've got to tighten our belts. And we shan't complain, provided we feel that "everybody's doing it" with us.

*

LEAVE me tell you—not for the first, but very likely for the fifth or sixth time in recent months—that the British people will keep in good heart, no matter what sacrifices it has to make, upon the one condition that such sacrifices are, as nearly as may be, equal for all classes.

In regard to food restrictions they are still far from equal. Weeks ago I stressed the importance of restricting "luxury feeding" in hotels and restaurants.

Later we were assured that something was going to be done about this and that a conference had been summoned.

In spite of these assurances, however, we are all now perfectly well, firstly, that people who are well off can buy any quantity of expensive, unrationed food, and, secondly, that they can still stuff themselves with good things if they care to pay restaurant and hotel prices for them.

LET'S TALK IT



"NON-BELLIGERENCY"

OVER

THIS sort of discrimination in favour of money has got to stop. Probably the actual food wastage is not very serious, but, psychologically, any kind of "favouritism" or privilege is vitally important.

For this reason I am glad to see that the National Executive of the Labour Party is urging the Government to "impose economies equally on all classes," and warning it that "considerable resentment will show itself, if the poorer households only are called upon to make real sacrifices."

The Minister of Food ought to pay attention to this warning and act upon it immediately. He has the necessary powers and, if he has the courage to use them, he can put an end to the "luxury meal" scandal with a stroke of the pen.

*

IN this connection it is to be noted that the Ministry of Information, already responsible for several crashing blunders, is now conducting a door-to-door survey of public morale.

Official "nosey Parkers" are calling at ordinary houses to ask a lot of questions—which housewives are not compelled to answer—about our supplies of soap, and what we think about invasion prospects and the tea rations, and goodness knows what besides.

Fatuity could go no further. No official-busy-body meddling could be more useless or a greater waste of time and money.

Thought for Today

THERE'S NOT SO MUCH DANGER
IN A KNOWN FOE AS A
SUSPECTED FRIEND.—NABE.

For, when "the Gossip Column's" great survey is completed, tabulated, analysed and filed in triplicate, it cannot possibly prove anything but what all ordinary men and women know already—namely that the whole country is full of fight and optimism.

Your correspondent felt obliged to tell you last week what he thought of Mr. Duff Cooper's comic "Silent Column," and since then the Premier has lauded it clean off its pedestal.

But the Minister of Information doesn't yet seem to realise that he is not in office to control our morals, or curb our newspapers, or analyse our opinions, but solely to give us all the information he can and issue first-class propaganda to all neutral countries and to "the enemies of Hitler" wherever they may be found.

*

NO one seems to know what "Blimp," "Brass Hat" or "permanent official" originates the "big ideas" which Duff Cooper and other Ministers so often rush into ill-considered operation.

We now learn that it wasn't Sir John Anderson, but Duff Cooper himself who launched the "alarm and despondency" pogrom of recent weeks.

The Home Secretary, indeed, has now promised reconsideration of the sentences passed upon the so-called "chatterbugs."

CIGARETTE PAPERS

“**T**HERE are three reasons,” says a writer, “which may delay Hitler’s plans. That’s easy—Navy, Army and Air Force.”

TODAY’S PROVERB
We shall fling back the aggressor,
Caring neither where he starts,
By the coolness of our courage,
And the true warmth in our hearts.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
To reduce waste is the only intelligent method of slimming.

LITTLE ALFIE ON “ECONOMY MEASURES”

Everybody wants to go without summing in the War, and the question is, what? With rationing it’s easy. You get so much sugar, butter, bacon and tea, and that’s your share, see? You can’t have more than that, but you just don’t take sugar in your tea. And quite right, too.

In every way we have to save things, even though what we do normally chuck away, such as waste paper. At school we even have to crumple sums into the corners of pages in our arithmetic books, though I’m not quite sure why. The authorities prohibit sums altogether. I’m not selfish. If I’ll save the country’s paper supply for me to give up sums, then I’m not being a scrooge.

They’re lots more things we can do without, too. I don’t think German people are very sensible, or they would never eat Oxo. I’m dragging them into the muckup they’re now in, but just sumtimes they have gleens. I’m told that for a long time now they have rationed soaps and fats.

"Man o'
The
People"
writes on
"Things
That
Matter
to You
and Me"

THE WORLD ON PARADE

ARMY OF SCHOLARS

OUR soldiers today set the highest educational standard in Army history. Illiterates are so few that they are rarities. Yet some seventy years ago only twenty-five per cent. of enlisted men and even in the last war quite a number of soldiers could not read or write.

• The R.A.F. with its still higher standards is probably the best educated fighting unit on record.

• Behind the wonderful exploits of our pilots and gunners and bombers are not only pluck and endurance but a trained and disciplined intelligence.

• A ton of petroleum equals about 240 gallons, which approximates to a three hours' supply for a twin-engine bomber, so that a formation of 100 machines would use up 8,000 gallons in an hour's flight?

Paying Up

BRITAIN has enemies within her "fortress" who do more damage to our foodstuffs than

the well-known patriotic poem "Ye Mariners of England" was accepted as irrefutable proof of innocence when its author, Thomas Campbell, was arraigned before a magistrate on a charge of being a traitor to his country?

If families are challenged, to appear to but they feel spread circu-

It was the v-

Countess de

aged thirty-

ent, was rema-

ned by the Westmin-

ster, and obtained £4 15s.

Det-Sergt. We

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F. Weinstein,

S.W. mat-

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Countess de M-

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perfect fool of

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"I had a quar-

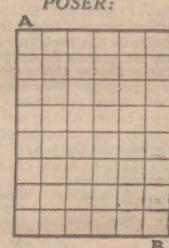
and ran short o-

expecting some,

head completely."

*

Solution of last Sunday's poser:



any U-boat campaign. These are rats, mice and rabbits.

• Their depredations amount to about £100,000 a year. We have not been thorough enough in our war of extermination against vermin, and so we may pay a high price for our complacency.

*

To be free to worship God and our own prayers to pray, these are Man's Entitlements, and we fight for them today. As fight we always will, for the things God Meant To Be, until the Evil tides recede, and Heaven-Shines On Our Victory.—J. M.

*

As far back as the fourteenth

A century there were chaff-

bugs and defeatists in this

country, for in 1329 Edward III

found it necessary to proclaim

against all those who circulated

rumours or deliberately broad-

cast bad news.

*

Later in his reign, when the opening battles of the Hundred Years' War were fought there were attempts by some misguided people to belittle such successes as Sluys, Crecy and Poitiers, but the critics were effectively silenced.

*

Even Then—

AS far back as the fourteenth century there were chaff-bugs and defeatists in this country, for in 1329 Edward III found it necessary to proclaim against all those who circulated rumours or deliberately broad-cast bad news.

*

Shows Off

WITH so much of the coast

banned because of de-

fensive reasons and also by

reason of curtailment of holi-

days, the seaside resorts are

badly hit.

*

So are the pierrot and concert parties who in peace time used to entertain on the crowded shores and beaches of Britain.

*

In normal times more than 3,000 artistes spent the summer months on piers and sands, and at the height of the season British holiday-makers spent £500,000 a

*

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Ask Your Chemist For

Elasto

The Wonder Tablet

REGISTERED

There's Nothing Like It!

For Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

EVERY sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedicinal product which brings quick relief from pain and weakness and cures within the shortest time even when other remedies fail.

Its healing power is due to the curative action of Elasto.

Its unique properties and remarkable results in curing diseases of the heart and blood vessels are well known.

It cures the most common diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

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'BEAT HITLER' EXPORTS DRIVE

M.P.s SAY,
DROP TAX
ON NEWS

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT
THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER IS
TO BE ASKED TO DROP HIS PROPOSED
PURCHASE TAX ON NEWSPAPERS,
PERIODICALS AND BOOKS.

Unless he agrees, a vote of the House will be challenged. M.P.s of all parties are anxious not to appear to be in opposition to the Government, but they feel that at the present time the widespread circulation of the printed word should in no way be checked.

If families are forced to do without newspapers, they emphasise, they may easily become victims of dangerous and malicious rumours.

It was the virtual closing down of the Press in France which enabled the Pétain Government to betray the nation to its enemies.

Restrictions on the news service provided by the Press to the people might do more than anything else to undermine public morale.

WORLD NEEDS OUR VITAL MATERIALS

LEADERS OF MORE THAN FIFTY INDUSTRIES
IN BRITAIN ARE TO MEET SIR ANDREW
DUNCAN, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF
TRADE, THIS WEEK TO LAUNCH A TREMENDOUS
"BEAT-HITLER" EXPORT DRIVE.

Sir Andrew's object is to increase our exports by £150,000,000 to £200,000,000 a year, so that extra foreign currency can be obtained to

pay for our overseas purchases of food and munitions.

To help the export trades to pour their products over the world they will be given:

Priority allocations of raw materials subject only to the needs of the arms factories.
Special shipping accommodation.

Credit facilities, where necessary, to finance their operations.

Where part of their plant is now producing for the home market, arrangements will be made to reduce home consumption — by rationing, if necessary — so that production for export should be increased.

LABOUR TRANSFERS

Skilled workers engaged on the home trade will be transferred to export work.

Trade missions will be sent overseas to boost British products. They will book orders in bulk and forward them to the export boards which have been set up for the principal industries concerned.

Then the export boards will divide up the orders among the firms best fitted to execute them.

Britain now has sufficient raw materials to complete these big export orders, in addition to keeping the munitions factories running at full speed.

We have a virtual monopoly of the world output of many important raw materials as a result of our control of supplies from the British Empire, the Belgian overseas possessions and the Dutch East Indies.

In our hands are practically the whole world production of rubber, wool and tin. We can sell them where we choose, while Hitler goes short.

WIVES GET A SHOCK

WIFE: I don't know what has come over my husband. There was a time when he wouldn't do a thing in the house, now he will even clean my shoes.

Husband (in a letter to the magistrate): You can accept everything my wife says as true.

Wife: My husband has his peculiarities, but when he is nice he really is nice.

Wife: My husband wants to live nearer his work, but when I suggested we should move nearer he replied: "I said I wanted to live nearer my work, not nearer you."

Solicitor: Aren't you known in your neighbourhood as "the vixen?"

Woman: Certainly not, all I have heard said is that I ought to live in the jungle.

Husband: My wife's mother was always throwing things at her husband, and my wife has inherited that form of affection so far as I am concerned.

Wife: I thought I would bring my husband to his senses by telling him I was leaving, but all he said was: "Must give you credit for a brilliant idea."

Woman: When my husband and I walk down our street arm-in-arm the neighbours come to their windows and say: "They can't be married."

SAFETY FROM
SHOCK
NOISE & BLAST!

COUNTESS "RAN SHORT OF MONEY"

COUNTESS DE MORAINTINES, aged thirty-two, independent, was remanded in custody by the Westminster magistrate yesterday on a charge of obtaining £4 15s. and a dress by means of a worthless cheque.

Det-Sergt. Webb said that the money and the dress, valued five guineas, were obtained from Mrs. F. Weinstein, of Brompton Rd., S.W. Other matters were under investigation.

When he arrested her outside a buffet in South Kensington she tried to tear up something in her hand. He put the pieces together and found they were two cheque forms.

Countess de Moraintines said in court: "I am sorry. I made a perfect fool of myself. There are other cheques."

"I had a quarrel with someone and ran short of money. I am expecting some. I just lost my head completely."

"Cheque" Wages Fight

THE National Union of Public Employees are to challenge the legality of paying wages by cheque.

They have given notice to Kent County Council that they will start proceedings against them unless the practice of paying wages by cheque is stopped.

The council has decided to defend the case.

The War Emergency Committee of the County Councils Associa-

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT



"If bombs are bursting near it is useful to keep the mouth open by gripping a piece of wood or rubber tightly between the teeth and to put loosely-packed plugs of cotton wool in the ears. The necessary materials should be obtained and kept in a convenient place where they may be readily found if required."

Extract from Page 2 of "Your Home is an Air Raid Shelter" issued by the Ministry of Home Security.

ear pax
ANTI-BLAST EAR PLUGS
6d PACKET OF 8

FROM BOOTS, TIMOTHY WHITES & TAYLORS AND OTHER CHEMISTS. WOOLWORTHS STORES ETC.

Trade enquiries: Splendor Ltd., 7c Lower Belgrave St., London, S.W.1 & Nottingham

Missed
It!

Mystery Man Held "No Identity Card"

WHEN the ordinary charge sheet was finished at Sheffield Police Court yesterday the name of Tom Wilson was called, and a tall, grey-haired man entered the dock.

He was charged that, on being asked by the Chief Constable of Sheffield to give information specified in a written request, he failed to do so.

Mr. J. J. McAvoy, prosecuting, said that at 10.30 last Saturday night this was found sitting on steps opposite a building which was under military guard. When questioned by a policeman he refused to give any information and feigned dumbness.

Supt. Allen said that the man told him his name was Tom Wilson and that he was 41. He refused any other information except that he was going to the coast to get a ship.

Asked his nationality, he said he was a man of the world and that he adopted the nationality of the country he was in. He had only three-halfpence and no identity card or ration book.

His finger prints were sent to Scotland Yard.

It was understood, Supt. Allen said, that his correct name was John Greeng and that he was born at Liverpool.

It was alleged that he had several convictions.

The man who said in court, "I cannot ask questions on a trick," was remanded in custody.

"34's" Sign On

4,000,000th RECRUIT WAS THERE

SOMEWHERE IN Britain yesterday the 4,000,000th man registered for military service.

He was among the 1906 class, i.e. the "34's," or one of the younger men who reached the age of 20 since June 22.

Up to yesterday morning a total of about 3,800,000 men had registered, and it was expected that the day's new recruits would number over 300,000.

The 4,000,000th is, of course, exceeded by the large number of volunteers who have joined the services during the recruiting drive in the twelve months before last Royal Proclamation, and also of the Home Guard.

No dates have yet been fixed for the registration of the remaining classes specified in the last Royal Proclamation. They are those born in 1905, 1904, those born subsequent to May 9, 1903, and succeeding batches of young men who will have reached the age of twenty on the three new registration dates.

JUNK MAN IN EARNEST

Syd Walker, the wandering "junk man" of the B.B.C. is to return to the microphone as Britain's No. 1 dustman. He is to take part in the national salvage campaign which Mr. Herbert Morrison is launching in a special broadcast to housewives at 11.15 p.m. today.

IT'S NOT CRICKET! Nazis Warned Off Playing Pitches

SPORTS grounds are to be protected against landings by enemy aircraft. The Ministry of Home Security have advised the Club Cricket Conference that this precaution is of vital importance.

They hope that the necessary work will be carried out with the least possible interruption of cricket or other sports, but they emphasise that the matter is urgent.

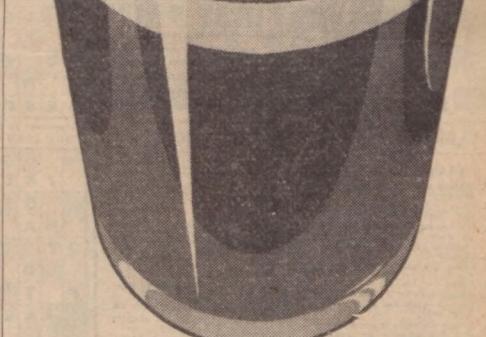
Clubs financially able to comply with the military requirements are urged to get to work at once in the national interest.

Cricket clubs and owners of sports grounds are asked to get in touch with their regional commissioner, who will inform them of the nature of the work to be done.

AGA KHAN'S RACING STABLES SEIZED

Alexandria, Saturday. Close associates here of Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, revealed today that their racing stables in France had been seized by the Germans.

Good for STRENGTH



You've had some-
thing more than a
drink when you've
had a GUINNESS



The Canadian soldier batsman stepped out to make a boundary hit, but the ball beat him. This happy picture of convalescent Canadians at play was taken on the South-West Coast.

Bigger Amounts Next Week

NEW PENSIONS FOR OLD

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THIS WILL BE THE LAST WEEK ON THE OLD SCALE OF OLD AGE PENSIONS OF 10s. PER PERSON.

Thousands of civil servants are hustling at top speed, but with infinite care, through hundreds of thousands of applications, so that the increased payments for the old folks whose claims are approved can come into operation tomorrow week.

There will be rises from 10s. a week to 19s. 6d. for large numbers of pensioners who are living alone, and from 21s. a week to 31s. 6d. or more for married couples.

During the past month special

E.N.S.A.

Facts An M.P. Wants To Know

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE TROOPS, ESPECIALLY THOSE PROVIDED BY E.N.S.A. HAVE BECOME A MATTER OF LIVELY INTEREST AMONG M.P.S.

Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C., who is Conservative Member for Leicester, will put a series of questions on the subject to the War Minister on Tuesday.

He will ask what capital sum is appropriated, and from what source, for the maintenance of E.N.S.A., and what average prices are charged to members of His Majesty's Forces for admission to their entertainments.

Further, Mr. Lyons will inquire what proportion of persons employed in connection with these establishments are salaried; what is the total monthly amount paid in salaries, wages and fees, respectively; and whether, and when, and by whom, any audit of the accounts of E.N.S.A. is made and published.

Princeton recently offered to provide haven for the technical sections of the League for the duration of the war.

This invitation, adds the newspaper, was accepted yesterday—Reuter.

THE LANCASTRIA

MR. E. L. GRANVILLE (Lib. Nat., Eye) will ask the Minister of Information on Wednesday why the news of the bombing and sinking of the Lancastria, and the story of the heroism of the British troops on board, was not published in this country until after it had appeared in the American Press.

"The People's" Secret Service News

ITALIANS' declining morale, that we in Britain have been feeding on horseflesh for a fortnight, because all our other meat has gone.

Actually, horseflesh is the chief meat now available in Germany. It is being sold in joints, and forms the main component of sausages.

Fresh meat and fish are almost unprocureable in Paris. Not more than one household in a dozen can get milk or butter. There are two reasons. First, the German troops are commandeering the bulk of the food in occupied France. Second, the transport system has completely broken down.

Laval, Marshal Pétain's second in command, having double-crossed Britain, is now trying to live up to his reputation by double-crossing his old chief.

He has been in touch with Von Ribbentrop, and is angling for an invitation to Berlin. There he hopes to see Hitler, and promise to carry out the Führer's will so obediently that Pétain will get orders from Germany that he is to hand over the reins.

THE Nazis are getting touchy on the subject of horseflesh these days. They are broadcasting to Italy, in an endeavour to keep up the

Laval's record since the war of the reasons why the R.A.F. began has been a slimy one. Even when the French army was still fighting, he was revealing to Mussolini the plans of the French Cabinet and the French General Staff, so that they could be passed on to Berlin.

The result of the air combats round the British coast since the aerial blitzkrieg began is that the Germans have lost five planes to every one British.

ONE of the reasons for the transport breakdown in France, apart from the war damage, is that the German authorities have sent to Germany hundreds of locomotives and thousands of railway wagons, to rejuvenate the derelict German railway system.

The demand on Rumania for railway rolling stock is made for the same purpose.

HITLER is growing a little nervous over Italy's ability to stand up to the war, especially if we start bombing Italian towns on a big scale.

The German rulers in occupied France have introduced the death penalty for any civilians who listen to the British broadcasts. That is one

Have You Checked Your Weight Lately?

HAVE you checked your weight recently? If you haven't why not get weighed at your chemist's? If you find that you're putting on unwanted fat start reducing with Bile Beans.

Just a couple of Bile Beans nightly and that surplus fat gradually melts away, leaving slender fashionable curves. With unwanted fat gone (Bile Beans often remove 10 lbs. a month) your energy, fitness and vitality will improve enormously.

Bile Beans are purely vegetable and the safe approved way of healthy slimming. You can do better than begin a course tonight.



BILE BEANS

The Sure Way To Health & Slenderness

IN ANY EMERGENCY

BOVRIL

is quick to serve

It is not hoarding to have in the house supplies of necessary foodstuffs in case of distribution difficulties. Get in several bottles of Bovril now. Bovril is so comforting and sustaining and indispensable in times of sickness.

ALWAYS KEEP BOVRIL HANDY

E1000
CASH MUST BE WON
E750 FIRST PRIZE
E250 DIVIDED AMONGST
12 RUNNERS-UP

CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. AUGUST 3

CLUES ACROSS

- Whisky and this have a lot in common
- Baby is likely to cry when it finds that its this is missing
- It often depends on the amount of work to be got through whether hands are this or not
- Depart
- Often the reason why one is chosen
- Detail
- Charge may be the blind that a police officer has to this
- A big noise
- Boxing manager is not likely to like the prospect of going against champion until he has necessary experience
- Horses usually work in these pairs, though they're not
- You will be sure that they will be carefully counted
- For a long time
- Freedom from noise of war

One letter only must be written in each square in the coupon, which must be completely filled in ink using block letters. Entry fee is one of two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares, send in one of the squares is TWOPENCE. Order payable to Odhams Press Ltd. and cross it I&B Co. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number upon Entry Form. Competition open to all competitors aged 14 and over. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons from "The People," and 4 coupons from "The Competitor's World," and 4 coupons from each of the other announcements of this competition in any one week. Competitors under 14 years of age must enter the £1000 competition only. Any other announcement of this competition will be disqualified and entry fee forfeited.

ADDRESS ENTRY:

"THE PEOPLE," COMPETITION NO. 210,
HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.
All entries must be received in our office by this date. Entry Forms must not be mutilated or defaced.

NO CLAIMS. WINNING SQUARE AND WINNERS WILL APPEAR ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940.

In the event of a tie for the First Prize the £750 will be equally divided.

IF FOUR COUPONS, A, B, C AND D, ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE — COUPON D

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STILL GREATER U.S. AID FOR US

SHE'S IN LOVE WITH A GHOST

Los Angeles, Saturday.

HOW TO GET A GHOST TO TESTIFY AS CO-RESPONDENT IN A DIVORCE TRIAL HAS PUZZLED COURT OFFICIALS HERE.

Dr. William Boyce, a Hollywood eye specialist, charged that his wife fell in love with her soul mate, "Sho Sha," at seances.

The judge promptly issued a subpoena for "Sho Sha."

It was said that if the subpoena could be served the court would sit at night so that the spirit could testify under proper conditions.—A.P.

FOR SNOBBERY GO TO RYE, (N.Y.)

Rye, New York, Saturday.

TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY YEARS AGO; IMMIGRANTS FROM RYE, IN SUSSEX, ENGLAND, FOUNDED THE VILLAGE OF RYE, NOW A WEALTHY "VILLAGE" OF NEW YORK STATE.

of Rye, received a cablegram from Rye, Sussex, which read:

"Greetings. Would Rye America give hospitality to children of Rye, Sussex, including mayor's wife, four children and nurse."

Mayor Platt called a meeting of the members of the "village" Board of Trustees and officials of its charitable organizations.

"We are confronted tonight by an urgent matter," said the mayor. "If we are to do anything, time is the very essence." And he told his listeners of the request from Rye, England.

Village funds could not be used for this purpose, he said. The children would have to be cared for by private funds and organizations.

Before calling the meeting he had found that the children would have to come in under immigration quotas that each would have to have a sponsor that each sponsor would have to assume complete financial responsibility, that if any child was orphaned its sponsor would have to support it until it was self-supporting.

DEAR, OH DEAR!

"May I ask what type of people live in Rye, England?" asked Mrs. Max Wallerstein in the accents of Westchester (which is equivalent to London's Mayfair).

"Rye is one of the oldest towns in England and was a town when the Romans came there in 45 B.C.," said John M. Morehead, former Mayor and former Minister to Sweden. "The people are of fine stock. We'd make no mistake on that score."

Someone interposed to say it was "a sleepy little village where most of the people work for the gentry and are not even middle-class."

"I think that, if we were going to do something for these children, we should have some choice as to what children are to come into our community," the Mayor said. "I don't mean that they should all be lords and ladies, but we might get a group of the most privileged."

Mayor Platt eventually sent this telegram:

"Check American Embassy for immigration quotas and other regulations. Awaiting further communication"—B.U.P.

Cheery News

BIGGER HEALTH BENEFITS

THE Government is considering the possibility of increasing the benefits payable under the National Health Insurance scheme.

The matter will come before the Cabinet in the next week or so.

Maternity, sickness and disability benefits will be affected. This is all part of the Government's scheme for improving the social services, under which increases have already been granted in the payments for old age pensions, unemployment benefit, wages and soldiers' families allowances.

The increased cost of living is one of the reasons for these increases.

"LITTLE GEL," BIG BOY



Jack Warner's "Little Gel," Joan Winters, walking with her fiancé, Jack Venables, in London yesterday.

"BEST PLAN IS DO IT AT ONCE"

New York, Saturday.

AMERICA IS BEING URGED, AS A MEASURE OF HER OWN SECURITY, TO SEND STILL GREATER HELP TO BRITAIN IMMEDIATELY, INCLUDING THE SALE OF NEW BOMBERS AND MOTOR-TORPEDO BOATS.

"There are many ways, short of war, in which vigorous and bold U.S. assistance at once could be made effective," it is stated.

"It is suspected that the British are in a much stronger position in the long run, but in more urgent need for immediate help than the impending blitzkrieg suggests," writes the "New York Herald-Tribune."

"The actual facts not only warrant but demand, in the best interest of the United States, a much more vigorous effort to send assistance now."

"The sale of some of our World War destroyers, the sale of some of our new bombers and of new motor-torpedo boats—all these things are possible and with vigour of resolution could be done."

"We believe that the country will be behind a policy of boldness and vigour. But there must be boldness and vigour."

The "New York Times" points out that while real peace and

security of America depend so plainly on the defeat of Hitler, Governmental policy is now concerned with "more secondary" effects such as the fates of Central and South American States.

"We refrain from giving more active aid to Britain in her effort to check Hitler because we wish to avoid even the remotest risk of war," says the paper. "But while we wish to take no remote risk we are very eloquent in saying what we will do if Germany wins a victory that must in itself be disastrous to us."

MONROE DOCTRINE

"We will defend this hemisphere; we will defend South America; because that is what the Monroe Doctrine calls for. So if Germany bombs and invades a country from which we derive our language and political institutions and traditions and so much of our culture and racial stock, we will ignore it because this is 'one of Europe's wars.'

"It may be said that if we protect Argentina we will prevent Germany getting a foothold. Argentina would, in fact, menace us much less than a German conquest of Britain. From a mere geographical standpoint the British Isles are nearer our Atlantic seaboard than Argentina."

Reuter.

NAVY'S "CHEEK"

Italians Won't Forget It!

Cairo, Saturday.

The "devilish cheek" of the Australians, and the fact that the British, anyway, never admit that they can be beaten, was responsible for the British naval victory recently off Crete, when H.M.S. Sydney sank the more heavily armed Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

This is how the First Officer of the Italian cruiser himself sees it. This officer, now detained in Egypt, describing the engagement, said the Italian ships were technically superior, and were expecting an Italian victory.

What they were not expecting, he said, was the devilish cheek of the Australians, who rushed into the fight with the greatest contempt for the enemy's longer range.—B.U.P.

SAVED WORKS

Then, with Douglas, he went back into the foundry in pitch darkness. They cleared 1,000 lb. of molten metal from the furnaces, and were largely instrumental in saving the works from being set on fire.

As a result the plant was restored to production days sooner than would have been the case.

Job Churchill, of Tonypandy, Wales, Tommy Farr's adviser throughout his career and an old friend of the family, said today, "It is just what we would all have expected of John and Douglas. They have the same determination which Tommy has always shown in the ring."

Tommy Farr learned of his brothers' heroism through the newspapers.

"When I first read the story this morning and saw the names John and Douglas Farr, I did not connect it with my brothers," he told "The People" yesterday.

"Then I telephoned my sister, who said she had not mentioned it because the boys were coming to London tomorrow to tell me themselves.

"Nothing that I have ever done can please me as much as this."

Douglas, aged twenty-one, is the kid brother of the family. In the words of Tommy Farr, he has always had a ton of pluck and courage. He has a baby girl who was a year old yesterday.

John, who is twenty-eight, has a son.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" today has pleasure in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:

Golden.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Maynard, Middlewich; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Cheshire; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Cheshire; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hilton, Balfour-rd.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sawyer, Wellington-way; Bow; Mr. and Mrs. Salmon, Sutherland-rd.; Bow; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murray, Radnor Park-ctres., Folkestone.

Silver.—Mr. and Mrs. Roughton, Fieldiard-rd., Almondbury, Huddersfield (and of Nottingham); Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garside, Garside-nd.; Tottenham; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows, Tamworth-pk.; Mitcham; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dearing, Townhouse-st.; Hanwell; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball, St. John's-st., Toxteth; Toton-nd.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood, Draxford; Boscombe East; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock, Station-nd., Wimborne; Ernest Leggett and the Continental Players.

Platinum.—Mrs. N. King, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jennings, Shaw Hill-nd.; Alan Hurst, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Loxton, Cumberland-nd.; Action; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Williams, Kings-nd.; Eddie Petty Officer and Mrs. R. Hall, Queen-st.; Greenwards, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffith, The Duke of York, Hanl. Command, Richmond, Surrey.

Other.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tabor, Chapel-nd., Northenden, Manchester (64 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potts, Hollinswood, Cheshire (53 years); Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haworth, Bristol-st.; Cargo Fleet, Middlebrough (44 years); Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jackson, Ringmer-nd., East Sussex.

Gold.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, St. Fagons-nd., Cardiff (40 years); Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Oliver, Cardiff; Harry and Sophie Lynn, Jay Wilbur and his Orchestra, The Greene Sister, Sam Brown.

5.15—Weeky Letter.

5.15—News in Dutch.

5.15—Community Hymn-Singing; Short Service.

5.15—Dollie Elsie and her Ad Libs.

5.15—News in French.

5.15—Programme in French Programme.

5.15—News in German.

5.15—H. J. Gangi with Bebe Lyon, Jay Wilbur and his Orchestra, The Greene Sister, Sam Brown.

5.15—Records.

5.15—The Children's Hour.

5.15—Friede Bayot at the Theatre Organ.

5.15—Music to Endure.

5.15—Trois et son Mandolines with Percy Manchester.

5.15—Your Garden, by Roy Hay and Alice Crang.

5.15—Orchestral Concert.

5.15—Home Service Programme.

5.15—Morning Star; Records of Allan Jones.

7.30—On Parade: Popular Artists and Bands on Gramophone Records.

7.30—Indian Forces.

11.00—Short Service.

11.00—Programme Summarised, followed by Jeanette MacDonald: Script and Records.

11.45—Home Service Programme.

12.00 noon—News in French.

12.30 p.m.—Dreary Hawaii; produced by Eric.

12.45—Traditional Welsh Songs.

1.00—News in Dutch.

1.00—Traditional Norwegian.

1.00—Our Own Bat: Talks by people who have done things for themselves, with stories to tell.

1.00—Programme of Music from Musical Comedies.

1.15—An Organ Voluntary.

1.15—Song Address by Rev. Canon T. Guy Rogers.

1.15—Weeky Good Cause.

1.15—The National Anthem of the Allies.

1.20—Time: News.

1.20—Poetry of Press and Poetry.

1.20—A Concert by Czechoslovak Troops.

10.10—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section A).

10.10—Dinner at the Theatre Organ.

10.10—Westminster Players.

11.25—Sonata for Viola and Piano.

11.30—Canadian Variety.

12.00—News in French.

12.30—Scots Concert: Grace Leslie (soprano), John Mearns (baritone), George Davis (trombone).

1.15—News Letter.

1.15—News in Dutch.

1.15—Community Hymn-Singing; Short Service.

1.15—Dollie Elsie and her Ad Libs.

1.15—News in French.

1.15—Programme in French Programme.

1.15—News in German.

1.15—H. J. Gangi with Bebe Lyon, Jay Wilbur and his Orchestra, The Greene Sister, Sam Brown.

5.30—Records.

5.30—Song: Epilogue.

18.30—Your Favorite Songs, sung by Thorpe Bates (baritone).

18.35—Records.

18.35—Home Service Programme.

I'M THE LATE MRS. BROWN!
AND I'M IN SUCH A STATE
FOR THE DARNED WASHING-UP
MADE ME LATE FOR MY DATE.



Yes, this new granulated soap, Oxydol, really does wash up in half the time! For one thing, Oxydol dissolves in a flash, and gives you a rich double lather that puts paid to the grease in double-quick time! And then, with Oxydol, there's no need to wipe the dishes. Just rinse the things under the tap and leave them to dry by themselves; what's more, they'll dry sparkling bright! Women use Oxydol because it saves money—a package of Oxydol goes such a long way! And last, but not least, you'll find Oxydol's rich suds are so gentle on your hands. So don't let washing-up be a burden any more: let Oxydol make it quick and easy for you!

OXYDOL

Oxydol is on sale at all shops:

1/-, 6d. and 3d.

BUY THE GIANT SHILLING SIZE—IT'S THE BIGGEST MONEY-SAVER OF ALL.

THOMAS HEDLEY AND COMPANY LIMITED NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

TO AVOID Flatulence & PAIN AFTER MEALS

The reason why you get that burning pain and distressing wind after meals is because your stomach is always too acid. It sour's everything you eat. Food simply can't digest and your stomach is tortured in the attempt. Why endure this mealtime misery when 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will stop it this very day? They relieve acidity and sweeten a sour stomach at once with perfect ease. You feel nothing—no heartburn, no flatulence, no twinge of your old stomach pain. If you suffer from acute attacks of gastric pain 'Milk of Magnesia' Tablets will stop them in five minutes. Try them today!

Neat flat boxes for the pocket, 6d. and 1/- Also family sizes, 2/- and 3/- everywhere.

'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.

SLIP A 6d. BOX IN YOUR POCKET OR BAG



Mother! Child's Best Laxative is

'California Syrup of Figs'

When your child is constipated, has colic or diarrhea, ask for 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has full directions for infants in arms, and for children of all ages. Obtainable everywhere at 1/- and 2/- Mother! You must say 'CALIFORNIA.'

CHARLES STAFFORD
(Ref. F. 34), 43 Chester Road, Northwood, Middlesex.
Please send a free trial supply of your All-Herbal Treatment for Rheumatic Ailments and Free Book of Advice Post Free and with without obligation.

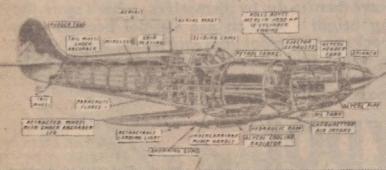
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THE MOST AMAZING WAR BOOK EVER PUBLISHED!

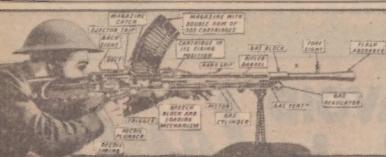
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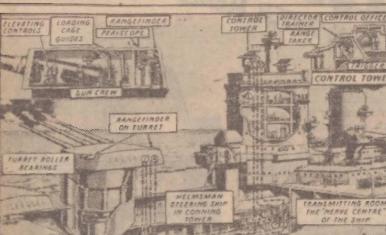
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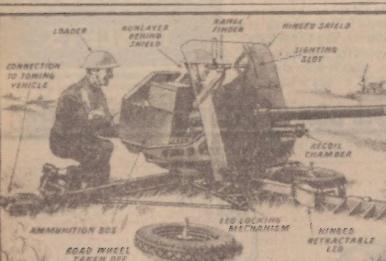
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One of the many modern weapons of war explained in detail in this wonderful book.



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PLUS 1/- WHICH INCLUDES
CARRIAGE, PACKING, INSURANCE, ETC.

APPLY AT ONCE!

THE greatest War Book the world has ever known! The volume that has put hundreds of thousands in good heart, "BRITAIN'S WONDERFUL FIGHTING FORCES"—containing 400 pages, nearly 100,000 words, and 400 amazing photographs, sectional drawings, and diagrams, showing and explaining in detail, for the FIRST TIME, the marvels and secrets of Britain's Fighting Forces—Army, Navy, Air Force and Fleet Air Arm—What it all consists of—How everything works—every aspect of Britain's mighty war machine that has sprung into being within a few short months.

So tremendous is the demand for this work from men in the Forces and the General Public, that the first edition has been completely sold out and the printers of "The People" who have not yet got their copies are given this final opportunity to do so! Don't miss it. You may never again be able to secure another copy! Order now! Owing to wartime restrictions, all book prices are going up. There is to tell what the value of this work will be in a few months' time. Even if it would cost you £1.00 or £1.50, it is still your best bet at an astonishingly low privilege price.

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How anti-submarine traps work—Our defences against invasion—How tanks and planes attack—How air raids are made—How bombs fall from different heights—How mechanised columns work—How dive bombing is carried out.

THE ARMY THAT WILL BEAT THE NAZIS
How soldiers go into action—How artillery barrage is made—How all kinds of big guns are made and used—How tanks and planes work—How rifles, machine-guns, hand grenades, flame throwers, anti-tank guns and gas cylinders work—etc., etc., etc.

PLANES THE NAZIS FEAR

How the R.A.F. defeats attacks on this country. How bombing and dive-bombing is carried out now to beat the enemy—How fighters are trained to do what happens in the air—How a plane's guns work—How sea-planes lay mines—How the Security Patrol operates—How instruments and controls work—How the Coastal Command works—How anti-submarine patrols are made—How planes take photographs—How a camera gun works—How aircraft assists at airfields—How planes carry troops—How a para-chute operates, etc., etc., etc.

HOW THE NAVY CONTROLS THE SEAS

What our Fleet is and how it works. What it's like to be a sailor—How ships and their uses. Type of guns—How anti-aircraft guns and the range—How a submarine works—How a torpedo is fired—How mine-sweepers work—How mines are laid—How enemy submarines are located—How depth charges are dropped—How anti-aircraft batteries and destroyers work—How a fleet goes into action—How destroyers escort convoys—How a submarine dives—How a blockade is enforced, etc., etc., etc.

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You Can Begin Reading This
Great Novel Today

Romance Tilts a Lance

READ THIS FIRST

FOR seven years Leonora Madderly was engaged to Walter Ipsden. It was planned between them that when Leonora's father retired from the school of which he was headmaster, Walter, whom he had employed as a teacher, should take over. But the sudden advent of a private income of £600 a year caused Walter to change his ideas. Spurred on by his mother, whom he was too weak-willed to resist, he broke off the engagement, and at the age of thirty, Leonora found herself jilted. Not wishing to be a drag on her family, she takes a job as secretary-housekeeper to a certain R. Treynarion, a bachelor, and travels to Cornwall to enter on her duties.

chief and began to mop his brow—what looked like a handkerchief, but it was covered with vivid coloured paints, which left smears of green and yellow on his forehead. As he was about to replace it in his pocket, Merryn said, "I haven't even handkerchief. This is my paint-rag."

"You're an artist, Mr. Treynarion?" That would explain a good deal, she thought, with a sense of relief.

"It's a matter of opinion," said Merryn. "Now be a good girl and stop trying to make me down-spiral to get you some supper."

Merryn gave a little sigh, as though she wasn't convinced, but was tired and angry.

Leonora flashed her a smile and went downstairs, burning indignation rising in her. Who had been so thoughtless, so cruel, to suggest that she was the root of all wolves?

Her terror was too deep-rooted to be due entirely to her own imagination. A child's imaginings were extremely naive, but Merryn dispelled that. Now a good girl and stop trying to make me down-spiral to get you some supper."

"Is there no other way into the windows?" Merryn asked.

"The windows? Oh, of course!"

"Why didn't I think of that?" said Merryn. "There's a good head on you, and the window's open—and, if my head's steady enough, I can get in that way."

"I want to stay," she answered frankly. "And I'm used to grappling with domestic difficulties. It's not particularly easy to run a school smoothly."

They'd turned off the main road and for the moment lost sight of the sea. Leonora was suddenly astounded to see the man at her side. He was fair, she thought swiftly; as different from all the other men she'd known as a Cornish coast-liner was from a steamer.

The Madders had been wont to spend their summer holidays. She wasn't sure yet whether she was going to be able to go again.

Treynarion shot a glance at Leonora. "Not putting you off, am I? You simply must stay."

"I want to stay," she answered firmly. "And I'm used to grappling with domestic difficulties. It's not particularly easy to run a school smoothly."

They'd turned off the main road and for the moment lost sight of the sea. Leonora was suddenly astounded to see the man at her side.

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HERE THERE AND ANY OLD WHERE

92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

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VOUR WILL BE

ay be thought that a
as taking over of
ia, Estonia, and Lat-
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ers recently. But this
he last of her moves in
ent phase of the war.
k *

The reactions on
Germany of
these moves will be
considerable. Ru-
mania is already
the scene of Ger-
man activities, as
was forecast here.

The fatal policy
followed by King
Carol comes to its
culmination before
long.

BALKAN disturb-
ances on a
menacing scale are
begin. Minorities in
countries will be in
and those interested
keep an eye on Hun-
not believe that Ger-
will be able to main-
peaceful balance there,
persecutions later on
e felt in neighbouring
territories.

INDICATIONS

re occur this week
largely of your own
ca. Many new in-
group of increased
includes travel and im-
new contacts. Finances
from the point of view
of environment.

JRDAY — R a t e l , a
twelvemonth and you
are well advised to take
out a life insurance
chiefly, but you cannot
to take any risks. Little
in the financial situation
our care is exercised.

YOUR BIRTHDAY IS
THIS WEEK you can
an old-timer's Month. Review of
years up to the end
July 1941 (over 3,500
in all) applying AT
together with a P
to cover clerical and
costs. State name
Miss or Miss full
address & name
and send to Edward
c/o "The People"
Long Acre, W.C.2

THIS WEEK
(in your section)
ments on Monday put
to many of your present

EMBER 23 to OCTOBER
begins with series of
annoyances. Your nerves
rather frayed in conse-
Plans tend to go wrong.
Keen to take care under
present conditions.
I'll do better by watching
next week.

EMBER 23 to NOVEMBER
concentrate on Tuesday
line with problems. On
an unwise change
the future complicates
Week closes in more
conditions.

EMBER 23 to DECEMBER
the weather, which is
Wednesday. A hitch
is quickly followed by
conditions on Thursday.
most of the early days
to be failure, for day
smoothly with asso-

EMBER 21 to JANUARY
ension in private life
to a head on Monday.
to keep your feelings
containing Wednesday's
day for dealing with
ns. Encouraging de-
in E.s.d. produced a
moment.

CARY 20 to FEBRUARY
New interests develop
over present week-end
ul, and you are in a
for formulating plans.
lay marks temporary halt
developments on Friday
but to put situation
care.

CARY 19 to MARCH 20
s should be settled as far
as possible. This week
is trying with busi-
ness well in evidence.
is helpful but Saturday
care.

RHEUMATISM
"Can now go without stick"

Six years ago Mrs. E. S. of Reten-
don, Essex, was advised to have
hospital treatment for her rheu-
matism, but she felt she could not
afford either the time or the money.
Like so many other brave sufferers
she resigned herself to bear her pain
as well as she could. Then one
Sunday afternoon she read in a paper
an advertisement for Fynnon Salt and made up her mind
to try a tin. After carrying out
the instructions, she writes, "I
found relief and have still kept to
Fynnon. It is also a good tonic for
keeping the bowels regular. Now
I can go without my sticks and
have no trouble but small constipation
with Fynnon," have told my
friends about it, and my husband
is taking it regularly for Arthritis.
We would not be without Fynnon
believe me."

There's a ring of conviction about
that letter. And no wonder. For
Fynnon Salt is the genuine, effective
remedy for Rheumatism. It contains
such mineral elements as Sodium, Potas-
sium and Lithium. Just routs out
Rheumatism—routs it gently from
the system. Make up your mind to
try a tin—the first step along the
road to pain-free suppleness of mind and limb. Large tin, 1/3 cwt. New
trial size, 5d.—Advt.

WAKE UP
YOUR LIVER BILE
without Calomel—and you'll jump out
of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour!

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid
square yard round the tree to the spread of the
tree to the spread of the
should be lightly hoed in
make an immense differ-
next season's fruit? C...
kind of fruit tree is not
well there is a cause
out stock should be
d.

ANSWERS TO TEASERS
are the answers to Teasers
in Page Four:

Constance (1 mark).
Bank (2 marks).
Madeira (4 marks).
Red (3 marks).
Maxim (7 marks).
Madonna (6 marks).
Hercules (5 marks).
Trotter (3 marks).
Dane (9 marks).
Casino (11 marks).
Damson (12 marks).

WAY!

osphate of lime mixed
plated at rate of 3 or 4 oz.
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Headaches and Rheumatism

FOR 12 MONTHS

Dear Sirs—I have been a sufferer from Headaches and Rheumatism for the last 12 months and I gave your Yeastine Tablets a trial a week ago and I cannot praise them too highly. I have almost banished them and have been much better since I began taking them. I shall certainly recommend them to any of my friends that I find in the future.—Yours very truly, Yours gratefully,

Yeastine Brand Tablette Biscuit, which relieves from Headaches, Nerves, Lassitude, Depression, Insomnia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, etc. Sold everywhere at 6d., 1/-, 3/- and 5/-.

Crippled Over Germany

THIS BOMBER DID THE JOB AND GOT HOME SAFELY

THEIR AIRCRAFT CRIPPLED BY ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE OVER GERMANY, THE CREW OF A NIGHT BOMBER RECENTLY COMPLETED THEIR MISSION AND BROUGHT THE MACHINE BACK TO ITS BASE IN ENGLAND.

FOOD PRICES

Wives—Don't Be Victimized!

From Our Own Correspondent

Nottingham, Saturday.—"To raise prices to the highest figures the public are prepared to pay can only result in hardship to the poorer members of the community. This must not be allowed."

Sir Douglas McCraith, chairman of the Price Regulation Committee (North Midland Region) stated this here today.

"Whilst I recognise that traders are entitled to a fair profit, they must equally appreciate that the peace time practice of fixing prices on the basis of supply and demand, cannot be sustained in war time, when imports are restricted," he said.

If a housewife felt she was being charged too high a price for any goods, she should inform his committee.

PLANE IN SEA MYSTERY

WATCHERS on the West Coast yesterday saw an aeroplane in the sea some way off the coast, and a party went out in a motor-boat to investigate.

The plane, which was half submerged, could not definitely be identified, but it is thought that it is either a German or Dutch bomber.

RUMANIA REJECTS JEWS

Bucharest, Saturday.—Jews who fled from Bessarabia into Rumania proper at the time of the Soviet occupation have been ordered by the Minister of the Interior to return to Bessarabia within five days.—Reuter.

MINISTRY OF FOOD

FOOD

BULLETIN NO. 6

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

Vegetables and salads are plentiful and in full variety—cabbages, beans, cauliflowers, turnips, lettuces, tomatoes. They are fine foods for health and vigour.

You will get new ideas on how to use them at the Wartime Cookery Demonstrations.

You will see new ways of serving vegetables, new ways of preparing salads. Ask your local Food Office where the Demonstrations are being held.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD,
GREAT WESTMINSTER HOUSE, S.W.1

More R.A.F. Heroes Decorated

EACH BAGS SIX PLANES

NAZIS PAID FOR THIS!



These houses were damaged in yesterday's air raids on S.E. England—but one of the raiders, at least, was brought down. Three men in the Anderson shelter were unhurt.

The bomber's objective was an important naval target in Germany, and on reaching Emden it was met with heavy fire by ground batteries.

"We glided down to a thousand feet over the Ems river," the captain of the aircraft said in his report, "and once clear of Emden met only light anti-aircraft fire until we came to the oil depots at Dande, where we ran into anti-aircraft fire that can be described only as terrific."

UNDER FIRE

They reached the Jade River with a big hole in the port wing caused by a shell. Then, turning south, they came down to 50 feet over the Jade basin to make certain of locating their target.

"One shell went through our starboard wing, and another, which caught us near the starboard engine, dented the starboard aircrew and peppered the fuselage with splinters.

"The tail wheel and both our rudders were hit, and the navigator was struck twice by shell splinters, which lodged in his clothing."

AMMUNITION ALL GONE

At this stage the captain decided to seek safety in height, and with great difficulty climbed to just over 1,000 ft. He then called up his rear gunner and, getting no reply, picked pockets.

Tischkow said that he was an honest man who never never picked pockets.

"Having been a Russian officer, I want to join the British Army and live good," he added.

Det.-Sgt. Compton said that Tischkow had been banished from Austria and Prussia, and sent to prison in Berlin, Nice and Zurich.

He had four convictions in London, and had been sentenced at Harrogate and Liverpool.

JOIN ARMY AND "LIVE GOOD"

An International Thief Sobbed in the Dock at Marlborough-St. Yesterday When Sentenced to Three Months' Hard Labour and Recommended for Deportation.

He was Alexis Tischkow, aged forty-four, a White Russian, who was convicted of loitering at bus stops with intent to pick pockets.

Tischkow said that he was an honest man who never never picked pockets.

"The tall wheel and both our rudders were hit, and the navigator was struck twice by shell splinters, which lodged in his clothing."

AMMUNITION ALL GONE

At this stage the captain decided to seek safety in height, and with great difficulty climbed to just over 1,000 ft. He then called up his rear gunner and, getting no reply, picked pockets.

The operator reported that the rear gunner had said: "No ammunition left." It had all been fired at military ground targets.

With his mission still to fulfil, the pilot again descended, this time to 200 feet, and, after unloading his bombs on the target, turned for home. He nursed the crippled machine back over the North Sea to his base.

A special emergency device was used to force down the undercarriage, and as the pilot levelled out to land he was grimly aware of his smashed tail wheel—but the landing was made.

"VICTORY" MILLIONS ARE PILING UP

A TOTAL of £12,595,752 was realised by the War Savings Campaign last week. Of this £3,718,147 was from the sale of Savings Certificates and £5,194,605 from Defence Bonds, while £2,683,000 was deposited in the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks.

Since the opening of the campaign, £128,067,704 has been invested in Savings Certificates and £131,528,880 in Defence Bonds, and deposits in the savings banks have increased by £44,798,314—a grand total of £304,394,998.

U.S. HEAT WAVE KILLS 500 PEOPLE

New York, Saturday.—About 500 persons are dead throughout the United States as a result of this week's heat wave that shot the temperature in New York yesterday to 94.3 degrees, the highest for three years.

In 11 cases the Home Secretary has felt justified in advising sub-

In four of the remaining cases there appears clearly to have been some "evil wish or systematic purpose to weaken the national defence" and the Home Secretary has been unable to advise any remission.

But in one case (that of Lance Corporal A. E. Rice, who was sentenced on July 17 at Wincanton, Somerset, to one month's hard labour and also to a fine of £2) the Home Secretary has recommended the remission of the remainder of the sentence and the whole of the fine.

A. S. Collins was charged with Rice and fined £5, and the Home Secretary has recommended that £4 of this be remitted.

Of the cases where only fines were imposed, there are nine in which the Home Secretary has not been able to advise any interference, because either the case was serious or the fine trifling. The fines varied from £30 to 10s.

In 11 cases the Home Secretary has felt justified in advising sub-

jects to attach to the Italian navy, and who have not been affected by the unrest spreading from Kiel.

The situation may explain the confidence shown by Russia that Hitler was in no position to protest or to take any other action when the fusion of the Baltic States with the Soviet was announced.

Moscow has made no secret of its satisfaction at being able to secure and consolidate its dominant naval position in the Baltic. In some circles the fact is regarded as a severe blow to the whole Nazi war plan—which has again raised the danger of Hitler being threatened on two fronts however he tries to plan his new strategy.

Meanwhile Admiral Carls, who had been out of favour for some time, has now been re-established. He is conducting the purge.

It is known that already scores of officers and hundreds of ratings have been sent to concentration camps.

As regards continued German naval activity, there are good grounds for believing that such U-boats as are at present operating may be Italian vessels commanded by Nazi officers and staffed by ratings who have long

been attached to the Italian navy, and who have not been affected by the unrest spreading from Kiel.

The failure of this plan led to the exposure of the true conditions in the German navy and the ports.

Hitler had built all his invasion plans round the Nazi Admiralty reports. Now they have been thrown into the melting pot.

Nothing has been seen or heard of Raeder since before Hitler's broadcast, though reports about his actual fate differ between execution, the German "honour" suicide, and imprisonment in a fortress.

The R.A.F. increased this demobilisation and continue to maintain the pressure—Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Emden, Hamburg and Bremen all successfully bombed.

German coast populations are bitten about Goering's boast of the invincibility of the Luftwaffe and the inviolability of the German skies.

All this time Raeder's staff continued to report successes to the Nazi High Command. Most important of all, Raeder personally guaranteed to Hitler that his Fifth Columnists in every French warship and naval dockyard were ready for all emergencies. He assured the High Command that they could be relied on not only to prevent the escape or destruction of the French vessels but would seize them at the psycho-

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